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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI, NUMBER TWELVE HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 21, 1975

Theater Distant Prospect

By WENDI PASHMAN

President Babbitt told a packed community meeting Wednesday that it would be three years before Kirkland had enough funds to design a new theater and up to two more years before it could be built.

"None of you will still be students when this is built," said Babbitt.

Babbitt said that the theater project will most likely be undertaken only if the college decides to have a 10 million capital campaign. "Assuming the best of possible worlds, the campaign would begin this spring and continue for three or four years" according to Babbitt.

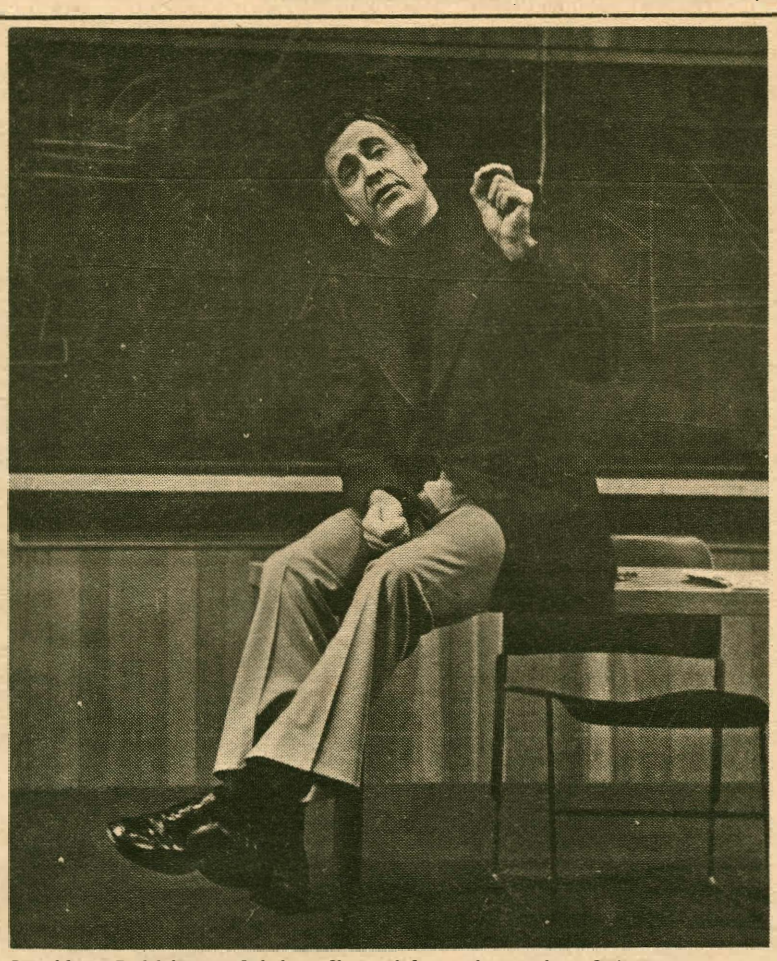
The president said that the decision to undertake the campaign rests with the Board of Trustees and that decision would be announced on Feb. 10.

Science First

Renovation of the science facilities for an estimated cost of $150,000 is the first priority and will be accomplished regardless of whether the college undertakes the campaign according to Babbitt.

The theater for an estimated $800,000 and athletic facilities including a playing field and tennis courts for an estimated $300,000 are the next priorities.

Babbitt said that a 2000-seat auditorium would be considered but that it is the lowest priority at the moment. Scholarship funds, financial aid, endowment and the underwriting of existing expenses would also be beneficiaries of the campaign.



President Babbitt explaining financial contingencies of theater.

"The problem of priority goes to the board," said Babbitt. He continued, "they've got to decide what the college needs".

The original campus plans called for a theater and auditorium building located between McEwen and List. The theater now takes priority over the auditorium but some arrangement may be worked out so that both would be accomplished, Babbitt said.

Collapsing Space

Babbitt stated that there are a number of designs that could collapse the two functions. For instance, one could start with one space attached to another with a partition. "I am predisposed not to go this way" said Babbitt, stating that cost and acoustical problems would be terrific. Another alternative, continued Babbitt, is to cut the auditorium and see what kind of theater we can get. This seems more reasonable at the moment.

The flexibility of the building — with an emphasis on "specialized space" — was the keynote of the theater debate. A multi-purpose space is what I don't want but a multi-purpose building -- yes, "said Babbitt

The problem with Minor Theater, continued Babbitt, is that "one is locked into a space that can't be changed."

Assistant Professor of Theater Rodney Umlas, who was called upon to answer many of the technical problems involved with the construction of a theater, said "the general idea is the need for a space that's large enough that could accomodate any kind of stage."

Maximum Flexibility

To achieve maximum flexibility, Babbitt said, the theater design has been envisioned

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Psychologist Asked for '76

By GEORGE TEEL

The Medical Advisory Committee has recommended that a half-time clinical psychologist be added to the Health Center Staff for next academic year. The committee's recommendation followed a student questionnaire which indicated widespread support for another psychologist.

The questionnaire, conducted by the Kirkland Health Committee under the leadership of Lisa Deinhardt and Candida Smith, indicated that 46.7 per cent of the students who returned the questionnaire favored an additional clinical psychologist.

Now, Don Muilenberg, who also teaches a course at Kirkland is the colleges' only clinical psychologist.

"Dr. Muilenberg, as part of his report to the Committee, cited a significantly increased case load, together with his previously stated agreement to the concept of choice, as additional. He stressed that an appointment which was part-faculty and part-clinician would be most desirable from the point of view of prospective candidates," a report written after the advisory committee meeting read.

Less than half the student body returned the questionnaire: 315 Kirkland students and 397 Hamilton students responded.

Approval Awaited

The hiring of another clinical psychologist awaits approval of both college administrations. The Medical Advisory Committee suggested that the psychologist also teach part-time.

When and if approval for the position is obtained, Muilenberg will commence a search for a qualified person.

The hiring of a gynecologist seems to have met with disfavor at the committee.

The report of the advisory committee meeting prepared by Deinhardt, Smith and President Babbitt said the "committee concurred with the fact that there was a gap between the expectations of women students and the legitimate difinition of services which the colleges could and should provide. For example, the option of adding even a part-time doctor to the Health Center staff appears to be out of the question from a financial point of view.

The report was issued after the Nov. 8 meeting of the committee chaired by Dr. Arthur Hengerer, a Kirkland trustee and Hamilton alumnus. The committee is a voluntary group of physicians appointed by the college presidents to advise the colleges on the operation of the Health Center.

The students questionnaire, the results of which were tabulated by Kathryn Fadem, indicated the following:

—46.7 per cent favored an additional clinical psychologist; 11.5 per cent did not favor it; 41.8 per cent had no opinion.

—65.5 per cent favored the hiring of a woman as the additional psychologist, five per cent wanted a male, and 29.5 per cent registered no opinion.

—51.6 per cent favored a full-time psychologist, with about 24 per cent favoring a part-time person or having no opinion, respectively.

A majority of respondents indicated that when they needed psychological counciling they sought off-campus help. The results were 73.1 per cent to 26.9 per cent.

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Fast Draws Support

Forty-five per cent of Hamilton and Kirkland students on the meal plan went without dining room meals yesterday so that part of the cost of their meals can be used to help alleviate the world hunger crisis. In addition, some fraternities and almost all members of the Keehn Co-op participated in the fast, which will probably raise over $700.

According to organizers of the fast here, Service Systems management has agreed to let the schools donate half of each fasting student's daily food rate, about $1.40, to Oxfam-America, the Third World relief organization that called for the nationwide fast.

Ellen Dinnerman '78, one of the Oxfam agents on campus, said that almost two hundred more students participated in this year's fast than last year's. "The work we did for the colleges' first fast last year was realized in the better response this year," she said.

Dinnerman said that most of the organizers here considered yesterday's response "pretty good" and that they were pleased with the cooperation of Service Systems this year.

Oxfam originated in England after the Second World War as the Oxford Famine Relief Organization, designed to provide relief to refugees from both sides of the war. Today, the organization is England's fourth largest charity.

Some of the programs which Oxfam has helped to fund are the training of technical aides to work on health, animal husbandry and irrigation projects in hurricane-damaged Honduras, the restoration of livestock herds in Abala, Niger, and the development of the Wiaga Agricultural Center of Ghana.

Carovano: No More Faculty

President Carovano said this week that he would be "hard pressed to justify" any increase in the size of Hamilton's faculty. His comments followed a statement by Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick that he will likely request such an increase.

The president said the college's 12 to 1 student-faculty ratio is an "enviable" one and that it is very unlikely to change.

"I don't see us in a position where we can add faculty, " Carovano said.

Carovano said he favors adding a faculty member to a department only if one can be dropped from another.

The current student-faculty ratio was set in the late 1960's after extensive review by the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty, Carovano said.

The Samuel Kirkland memorial thruway was officially dedicated this week when one artful student decorated it with the proper traffic markings. "The Road to Milbank," as it might be called, is yet another addition to the growing network of inter-building-area-vicinity walkways designed to shorten commuting time on the campuses. The new markings will fade with the weather, but for the time being, signal before turning off the main drag.

Health Needs

The Medical Advisory Committee for the colleges, a panel of physicians and college administrators which periodically evaluates the Health Center's operation, has recommended the hiring of a part-time clinical psychologist to supplement the work of Don Muilenberg. The recommendation is a good one and should win quick approval from the college administrations.

Kirkland students have been making their wishes known of late: a woman psychologist can handle their problems better than can a man. And the colleges' reply has been that funds are not available to support such a position, nor, they contended, had demand been demostrated conclusively. The recent questionnaire distributed by the Health Committee still falls short of conclusive evidence since a little under half the total student body returned it, and, of those, a little under half favored another psychologist. But statistics can tell many more stories, and regardless of the data, the hiring of a woman teacher-clinical psychologist (undoubtedly the colleges will seek a woman which may place the hiring process in violation of Tiltle IX and equal opportunity laws) is the best course to follow. And, with openings in psychology at Kirkland next year, the timing of the decision also is right.

The demands for a gynecologist were dismissed as they should have been. At what point shoud the college draw the line in hiring medical personnel? Clearly, some health needs will have to be sought off the Hill, and rightly so. The colleges are not in the business of operating a hospital replete with specialists. The building on College Hill Road is only an infirmary with an adequate and qualified staff, and that's all it should ever be.

Co-ed Housing

The Housing Committee held an open meeting Wednesday at which the possibility of requesting more space for coeducational housing from the Boards of Trustees was discussed.

The trustees, are concerned that each institution maintains its integrity as a single-sex college: their belief, one presumes, is that mass coeducational living arrangements would blur the distinctiveness of each college. The separate-but-equal philosophy prevails.

As the situation now stands, 60 men can live on Kirkland's campus and 60 women can live on Hamilton's. This arrangement still involves less than 10 per cent of the student population and the trustees would not be endangering the single-sex academic and social partnership if they raised the ceiling to a limit of 100 students from each college living in co-ed dorms. It is recommended that the trustees consider such a proposal at the next meetings.

Students, in turn, should be aware that Hamilton demand for Kirkland rooms is much higher than Kirkland demands for Hamilton rooms. Kirkland's dormitories—particularly Milbank and B—are newer and nicer than South and North, notwithstanding renovations. The co-ed exchange must remain equal, and that means Hamilton students will be able to move into Kirkland rooms only to the extent that women want to move to the other side of the road.

Pub Hours

Every time a campus organization holds a beer and band, the Pub is automatically closed. Reluctance to compete with organizations—many of which attempt to raise funds for worthy charities—is understandable. Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham, who has heretofore made the decision to close the Pub, should from now on consult the Auxiliary Services Committee before doing so.

It may be stretching one's credulity to contend that there is a demand for the Pub's atmosphere on a Saturday night with a beer and band scheduled, but that may very well be the case. As representatives of the student body, the Auxiliary Services Committee would best be able to judge the occasions on which the Pub should be closed. In addition, groups requesting that the Pub be closed the evening of a particular event should give the committee two weeks notice in which to make its decision.

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VOLUME SIX NUMBER TWELVE

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Taken Again

Sickness and Health

By Bill Purcell

I was hanging out at the Health Center the other day while they were trying to decide whether to give me the Wasserman test or an enema for my stuffy nose. Since it began to look like this would be no quick decision, I started telling them the absolutely true story about my roomate of three years ago who had gone to the Health Center as a "Spectator" reporter.

The editor had assigned him a "front page for sure" story "The Flu Epidemic" He went to the Health Center, identified himself as a reporter, and said he was interested in the flu epidemic A nurse rolled up his sleeve and before he could ask a question they had given him a shot of flu vaccine. As a result, he got the flu, was sick for three days and never did write the article.

They really didn't appreciate the story as much as I thought they might. In fact, they began mumbling something about my appendix. I sort of wandered away. It was at this point that I overheard something which, while it didn't help the post-nasal drip, cured some of the questions which have bothered so many people for so long.

This information filtered down to the emergency room from the second floor offices of B.F. Skinner's replacement. It has been unclear whether personal ethics should permit the publishing of the little known secret of a shrink, nevertheless a college. However, following the lead of the team I have determined that only good can come from this print of what I overheard to be The Master Plan of Hamilton College.

During the first one hundred and fifty years of instruction the only thing which filled the classrooms and maintained public order was the "Best Years of Your Life" argument. Adolescents were told that they really should go to college and try to do some learning because "these will be the best years of your life."

Recent discoveries began to interfere with this approach. It bacame widely known that beginning at eighteen your IQ starts to decline. At 21, the daily orgasm potential in men falls from eight to six or less. Alcohol causes you to pass millions of brain cells into Oriskany Creek and cigarettes cause cancer. In other words, if these are the best years of your life, the rest of life must be a rather steady, depressing decline.

Hamilton psychologists determined that college students, believing these to be the best years and understanding the poor prospectus for their future, would have only two rational options. Either they could *end it all* at graduation or they would plan to never graduate at all in the hope of prolonging the good times. The first option made for a messy commencement clean-up while the second option tended to cloud an already crowded tenure pool of good-time Charlies

The only sensible answer was to forget the "best years plan" and replace it with such intense daily frustrations that students would have no alternative but to believe that life on the outside must be better. There is no place to go but out and up.

Well, that's it. That's the answer we have all been searching for. In that the housewives on television's Jeopardy have always been much quicker than any living college student, I have listed the question's answer before the question answered. The question is: why is it that with millions of dollars and the purest gene pool in the country we can't make things go right up here? (The most common variation of that question is: why is the lettuce brown?)

The Magazine

The Spectator wants your words and ideas. As it did last year, The Spectator will publish one issue during January called The Magazine — an edition devoted to more lengthy feature articles than can normally be printed in weekly issues. If you would like to contribute an article on a campus topic or on an off-the-Hill subject which has relevance for this community, contact Douglas Glucroft, editor, or Kenneth Gross, managing editor for The Magazine, through campus mail. Articles should be no less than 2,000 words, and no more than 3,000. Commentary should not exceed 700 words. The deadline for all contributions is Jan. 15.

Letters to the Editor

Terminating at Hamilton

To the Editor:

Last week marked the final pre-registration for the Hamilton senior; his last chance to avoid the grind schedule and take one or two "guts" necessary for a rigorous yet not totally reclusive semester. After seven semesters we have seen much change. The outstanding faculty that greeted us has been torn apart by tenure, administration conflict and low pay. Our stay has been marred by constant leadership shifts from one faction to another, resulting in irreversible damage. First a president of traditional days leaving and giving way to a dean with no faculty support; then a dean and president directly from the faculty; finally, a dean from outside attempting to piece together the rubble left by faculty domination. The losers of the struggle have been the students, supposedly the beneficiaries of all these "necessary" changes.

We now realize that Hamilton is but a training ground for graduate school. Although we appreciate the efforts of the Career Center, we cannot condone the attitude of the faculty. It shows little interest in a student just wanting to graduate to a full-time job. It has successfully contributed to the loss of a small school environment. Personal relationships between faculty and students have been eroded by the introduction of a new faculty member, "Department".

All we hear now, going into our last semester, is threats. Faculty members continue to take their frustrations about tenure out on the student. "If you take my course, you will work like you've never worked before." The important objective is giving out poor marks, not helping the student succeed. Fine. The faculty wants tenure revision, higher pay and less office hours. Fine. Just don't try to make our last semester miserable. We've gotten what we're going to out of this school. Now we're going to try to enjoy the rest of our stay; a little partying, travelling, job hunting. Don't get in our way. Poor marks do not define a good school. Hamilton is no longer one of the best liberal arts colleges, as the administration would like us to believe.

Robert Loughrey '76

Note

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers – students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters to conform stylistically, because of space limitations, or because of libelous content.

All notices to be placed in The Spectator besides brief notes and blurbs are subject to normal advertising rates. If interested in placing a personal, commercial, or public notice, contact Jack Hornor, business manager.

Anyone interested in contributing a column or commentary to The Spectator should contact Kenneth Gross, editorial page editor, or Douglas Glucroft, editor, through campus mail.

For Bearing the Flag

Assigning the Guilt

To the Editor:

It has occurred to me at some point of my tenure on the Hill that somewhere along the way Kirkland College incorporated, under its aegis of educational philosophy, and adamant fervor for individualism. Conformity to the "real world" societal standards, it seems, has been neither a pre-requisite nor an asset to a successful liberal arts education across the street. Yet a paradoxical situation has arisen there with the transposition of women from the real world below to the nouveau renaissance in culture and education at Kirkland College.

A scrutinous examination of the relevant socio-economic data concerning Kirkland women is not necessary in order to unobfuscate the obvious – that Kirkland, in its attempt to legitimize non-conformity, has established an order of adherents to a new conformity – one which is intolerant of any dissident viewpoints. A snug blanket of security has been drawn around this "homogeneous hoard of individualists" who become bellicose when one or more of their number decides to do anything which falls outside the new norms of relevance or acceptability whether that action taken be manifest in cheerleading, or in wearing a ski parka with an insignia of the American flag, or in choosing to employ a comprehensive vocabulary in lieu of the restrictions of four letter expletives in an attempt to be emphatic.

Viewpoints such as the one expressed by Miss Blank(am I to be chastised for my preference of address?) in her recent letter to the editor made me thankful that my freedom of individuality was guaranteed when someone took the time to incorporate the freedom into our Constitution, and I rest easier knowing that at least in the real world the imposition of morality (or lack of) and viewpoint will not be so obstreperously expounded.

And The Spectator is not without guilt, for that bastion of freedom of expression, which, admittedly, at its discretion attempts, in submitted letters, to correct grammatical and spelling errors, diminish verbosity, and delineate standards of socially acceptable commentary originating with its readership (through elimination and/or transposition of words and paragraphs),saw fit to print a four letter word, the social acceptability of which (for public consumption) is at least still questionable to some of us. However, I suppose we have the right to glance furtively over the atrocity and forget it was ever there.

And so the power of the public pen must now succumb to the audacity of the eraser or the tempered sagacity of an editor whose implicit sympathies and viewpoints will be ultimately expressed under the guise of letters to the editor, an anachronism which might be more suitable dubbed, "Journalistic Juxtapositions."

Kevin J. Conway '76

To the Editor:

There was a young woman
named Blank
Who said "To be perfectly frank,
I simply can't bear
That flag that you wear,
It offends those of sensitive rank."

Another young Kirkie said
"Wait –
To this issue I cannot relate
This seems like repression
Of open expression
And a challenge to freedoms
innate.

Eliza Klein '76

Expressing Ourselves

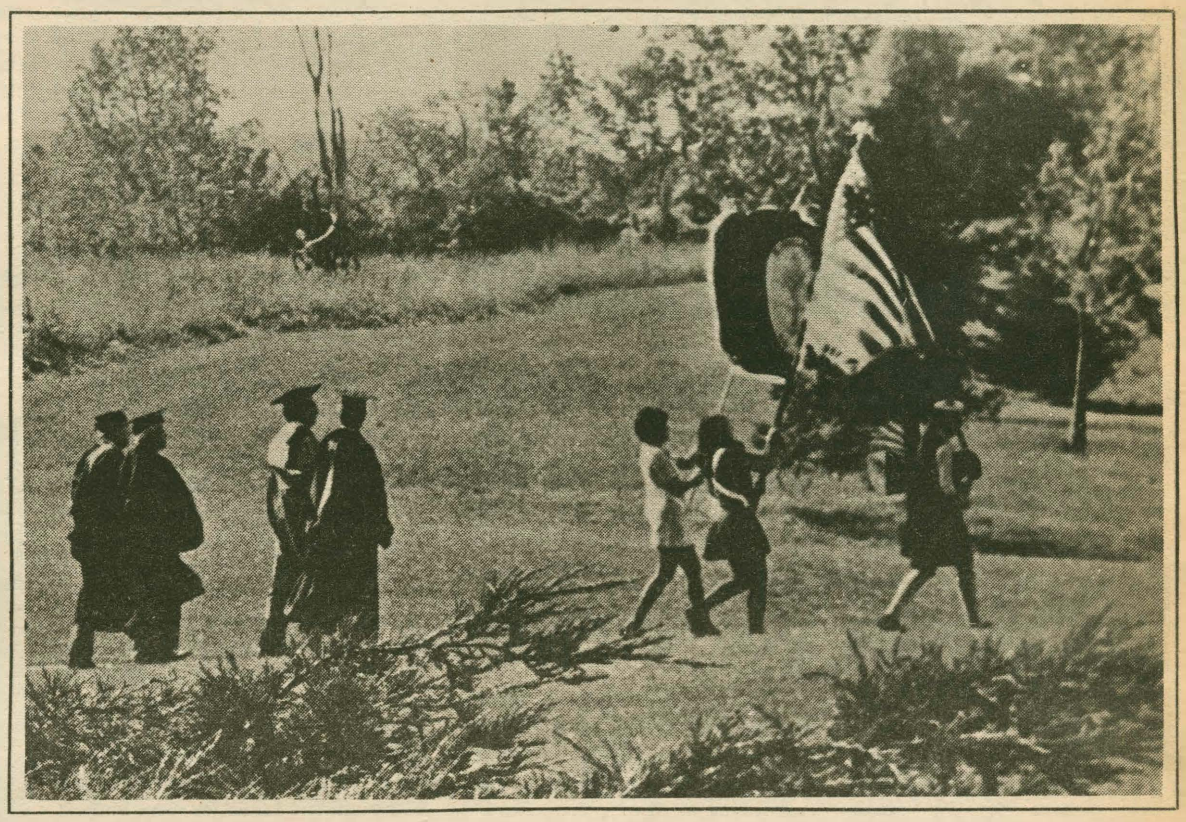
To the Editor:

I am afraid that I fail to understand what Ms. Blank is upset about. Is the presence of an American flag on a ski jacket anymore threatening to what Kirkland stands for than the Levi's patch found on the back on one's pants? I find the criticism of a symbol on one's clothes more disturbing than the symbol itself. Certainly one aspect of Kirkland that we all respect is our right to dress and express ourselves as individuals. Does Ms. Blank propose to enforce this right only insofar as it complies to her values? Or perhaps before granting admission to a perspective student we should ask them for their attitudes concerning the American flag, basing their admittance on the proper response.

I am sorry to say that Ms. Blank's letter has presented me with a view of Kirkland College that I had hoped never to see, that of categorizing another individual by an expression of personal values, and condemning that person in the process.

Certainly we can all learn from each other and grow only if we are permitted to be ourselves, otherwise the kind of community that Kirkland claims to be cannot exist.

Kirkland '79



Open Minds, Closed Minds

To the Editor:

Lisa Blank's letter of last week was pretty hard to take. Indeed, it brought back traces of long-suppressed thoughts concerning Kirkland women.

Getting into the spirit of Kirkland was not easy. Freshman year, I sometimes had my doubts: the occasional feeling that the girls were trying to outdo each other's weird costumes, the inevitable frowns when you spoke of a friend at Skidmore ("oh, one of them "), and the reluctance of these women to greet a passing stranger, even after they had been greeted. In time, you meet too many great people at Kirkland to let these things bother you.

Only sometimes, you have to wonder. Kirkland's liberal philosophy breeds open minds, and the institution encourages the pursuit of any social or academic idea – no matter how wild – if that be the particular woman's desire. Then why the big stink when some students want to cheerlead? The vehement opposition these girls received even before they donned their "Block H" sweaters was quite discouraging. And why the outrageous reaction of one student to another's having an American flag on her coat? Isn't a double standard operating?

No, it would not upset me to see ten more women join the cheerleading squad,or if a group of Kirkies decided to form a flagwaver's club. What would upset me is the violent reactions that would ensue: statments such as Miss Blank's, which makes me wonder, what the fuck is going on over there?

Mark Curran '77

On the Redneck's Level

To the Editor:

Not often during my two and one-half years of Hamilton have I seen such a monument to immaturity and extremism as that which stared at me from the letters section of last Friday's Spectator. I refer to "Outraged" and her rabid attack on some innocuous freshwoman, who happened to be wearing an American flag on her jacket. Perhaps it would be better to ignore such sentiment and hope that it will disappear eventually; yet this miracle will never occur and conscience forces me to issue a rebuttal.

I am not a super patriot in the fashion of the late senator Joseph McCarthy and I do not advocate that "Outraged" be summarily tarred, reathered and deported. However, the initial feeling of shock that swept through me upon reading the letter soone provoked some disturbing thoughts. A supposedly educated and wordly woman of Kirkland college has been reduced to expressing what one must assume (or perhaps, what one must hope) is an intricate group of ideas by using the commonest Anglo-Saxon expletive. The least she could do while living in the country represented by the flag on the girl's shoulder is to utilize to the fullest the precious freedom of speech guaranteed by that country's constitution.

Does "Outraged" realize that her gutteral growling places her on an equal level with the basest redneck, the most swaggering, intransigent politician or the most bilious, corrupt law officer–all of whom she most probably abhors? Some common elements among such people are a refusal to discuss issues coherently and a ready acceptance of offering as personal philosophy the feelings emanating from their respective viscera. What a shame that we of Hamilton-Kirkland must see these elements in evidence on an ostensibly enlightened campus!

Unfortunately, this letter will do little to change "Outraged's" method of expression – in fact, its content will probably strengthen her resolve to continue in her ways. Therefore, while "Outraged" raves unrestrainedly here in the U.S., the courageous Soviet physicist Sakharov is denied a trip to Sweden to accept a Nobel prize. It seems he attempted in vain to grasp fimly the same freedom that "Outraged" casually abuses. One assumes that she will never have to worry about going to Sweden to accept a Nobel prize. Let me end this tirade by commending The Spectator on their publishing of the letter. In order to avoid the ludicrous, occasionally one must see it displayed prominently.

Tony LaSorte

Blank Rejoinder

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in an attempt to clarify what I had tried to write last week. Before I begin, I must say that perhaps I should have chosen a better example to illustrate my point. Clearly, this is so since many of you misunderstood what I was trying to say. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to try to make my feelings better understood without the use of any symbols.

What I was and what I am trying to say again is this, I feel that Kirkland College is more than before, moving in a direction of conservatism. I see it in the freshwomen and sophomore classes. I don't see the spirit, atmosphere and hopes that Kirkland was originally founded on. I just don't see it. I see discontent and disappointment with an edge of bitterness in the upperclass women.

Kirkland once had certain fantastic ideas and possibilities of what it could become. However, because of the political conditions and shift due to disillusionment of the political 60s which in turn caused a backlash towards conservatism, not only here but throughout the country, students in recent years have become more subdued and more complacent. While in the meantime, the dissatisfaction at Kirkland is seen by the high rate of transfer students that leave and the feeling that something is wrong. Perhaps, it is time to take a look at why so many people leave and take a hard look at the multiple reasons for discontent.

Times are changing. People and ideas change over the years, some for the better, others for the worse and perhaps the people in between drift in stagnation. I am criticizing what is happening here because I see too much apathy, too much stagnation and too much compliance to a situation that can be changed if people make the effort. But the saddest part is the effort is weak, in numbers and in voices, while the compliance us overwhelming.

The dreams and hopes of the Kirkland of yesterday, could be brought back with energy and strength. But I see that hope lost in the present situation that either nothing can be done or perhaps even worse, few want to do anything or even try.

Lisa Blank

More letters on page eleven

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Clarinet player practices in Root Art Center.

Consultant Reviews Music

By MARTIN SLUSSER

Professor of Music James Haar, a visiting consultant from New York University, visited the colleges to review the music curriculums.

Haar has submitted an evaluation of the music programs at Hamilton and Kirkland. Professor of Music Stephen Bonta said he has not yet seem the report, however.

Assistant Proffessor of Music Hugh Hartwell refused interview on the subject of the music program at Kirkland.

Bonta siad there is "a rise in enrollments for introductory courses which put a constraint on the number of courses offered for upper level students."

Haar interviewed some music major while here. He is a friend of both Hartwell and Bonta and was chosen by both to write the report.

Bonta said he looks forward to seeing the report. He siad that changes will be suggested but that they will not be drastic ones. According to Bonta, the report "is normal and will be helpful."

Chemists Criticize Conditions— Building Awaits Renovation

By DAVE BALOG

Several chemistry majors said this week that the deterioration of the Chemistry Building is "annoying" to their work, and one Chemistry professor expressed concern for the diminishing quality of students' work.

The Chemistry Building has been scheduled for renovation for several years, but the project has been delayed because of money shortages and escalating construcion costs. The building was last renovated in 1930.

Reached in his first floor office for comment on the condition of the building, Chemistry Department Chairman Donald Denney chuckled as he glanced over to a bucket in the middle of his room, collecting leaks from the second floor lab sinks. "It's very bad," he said.

The problem seems to be two fold, according to Denney and Chemistry Professor Lawrence Yourtee. From a physical standpoint, the furniture and plumbing are outmoded. A lack of space and a poor arrangement of existing space have presented problems. "The building is structurally sound," commented Denney, "but that's about all."

Aging Lab

Secondly, the outmoded equipment has presented problems to chemistry students. According to Yourtee, the aging lab facilities have not prevented work from being done, but improved facilities would make it possible to do better work. Junior Tony LaSorte agreed that although the facilities were bad, at worst they are annoying and time consuming.

LaSorte said that the malfunctioning of the lab hoods, which act to draw up gases from test tubes, isn't necessarily dangerous, but that alertness is important. Dave Behrman, a senior who is a chemistry major, added that problems with steam equipment have made it impossible to get good water for lab work. Also, the absence of proper temperature controls in the labs have created problems.

In the renovation plans, Denney expressed the hope that many of the building's physical problems would be eased. "Merely from a pedagogical standpoint, the arrangement of space is very annoying." He said that the location of teacher offices on the first floor creates many problems in conducting labs which are held on the second floor. "We've always worked around it," he said in describing the difficulty of private student contact in the labs. In the new building, plans have been made for labs with adjoining offices.

Organic Space

Equipment, Denney said, will be kept away from student traffic and temperature controls will be provided. Also there will be more space for organic specialists.

On the question of space, all of the three chemistry majors contacted agreed that the overcrowding in the labs was becoming more evident. "For some reason, labs have been combined...I don't know if it's because of more chem majors or what," said senior Mo Vaughan.

Denney stated that maximum capacity for the advanced labs was eight, and "even with that it's crowded." He cited the growth of the independent study program as another factor contributing to the overcrowding. "We're urging more and more to take independent study," he added. Their presence has forced some students to make use of the professor's labs, which according to Denney, infringes on faculty privacy.

Among those contacted, there is a sense of acceptance that the college just does not have the money to act right now. "It's a well known fact that everyone needs a new building — we all see the problem," said LaSorte. Mo Vaughan echoed this sentiment, but added that the renovation "should be the college's first priority." Both Dave Behrman and Vaughan agreed that the department has done the best it can under the present conditions.

Although he ehld that it is always possible to get work done, Professor Yourtee concluded that "to be competitive with other undergraduate facilities, we have to evaluate what we're offering."

Winter Study Course Credit Spurs Assembly Controversy

A report on Kirkland's Winter Study spurred a controversy at Monday's Assembly meeting when members questioned the Administration's decision to offer a course for credit in the Humanities Division this January, a departure from past academic policy at the college.

Assistant Professor of Government John Bacheller, chairman of the Steering Committee, said that the Division's decision to offer a course for credit possibly conflicted with Assembly-legislated policy.

Bacheller, who is heading the constitutional review favoring the Assembly's abolition, cited the Winter Study issue as yet another decision that by-passed the Assembly's governing structure.

Coordination between the colleges seemed to lay at the heart of the discussion. Hamilton changed its January program to Winter Term, which offers regular courses for credit. In order for Kirkland students to register in Hamilton courses, Kirkland felt it should offer something for Hamilton students — courses which count as credit.

Kirkland still counts Winter Study credits separately from semester courses. This difference between its policy and Hamilton's provoked the Assembly discussion.

David Miller, Assistant Professor of History, questioned the propriety of Kirkland faculty offering independent studies for credit during January to Hamilton students while Kirkland students would not receive credit for such independent studies.

President Babbitt, in attendance at the meeting, denied that any policy shift had taken place at Kirkland. "We were caught with our pants down and we have not been able to respond fully to it [the change at Hamilton]."Ann Baker, however, contended that the change in the Humanities Division offerings was "going on outside the Assembly."

Babbitt agreed with Baker's appraisal.

Anne Albright said it makes her "queasy to think that Hamilton makes a decision and we have to act under it."

Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Margaret Townsend said her office did not have time to consider the "deep policy proposals" involved with the academic coordination for the January term.

Hamilton's new curriculum was passed in the fall of 1974 and took effect this year. Discussion on the new curriculum — of which Winter Term is the major new feature — began during academic year 1973-74 and public discussion began in February of that year.

Homestead Joins Clinton Banking World

By BRUCE MANDIA

There are now two banks serving the town of Clinton. Last week Homestead Savings and Loan opened its Clinton branch on College St. Clinton has been a one bank town for centuries, and many people are questioning if it can support a second.

Homestead's Branch Manager believes strongly that Clinton needs the new bank. Benton, stressed the difference between the new Homestead Branch, and the Hayes National Bank which has served Clinton and vicinity alone for many years.

He said his bank, a savings bank, offers services which cannot, by law, be offered at Hayes — most notably higher interest rates on savings accounts, and a greater variety of mortgages.

Different Functions

Hayes, a commercial bank, is allowed to issue checks which is not one of the services of a savings bank. Benton envisions savings accounts transferred from Hayes to Homestead wehre they would receive one-quarter per cent more interest. Benton implied that Clinton would be better off with this system of complementary banking institutions.

As of now, Homestead has not initiated any deals to attract college students to their bank, but Benton hopes students will deposit money in the new branch because of the advantages inherent to a savings bank.

Hayes Confident

In response to the opening of Homestead Savings and Loan, Robert Randall, assistant vice-president of the Hayes National Bank said the construction of Homestead's Branch was not good for Hayes.

Randall did however, state that the new branch was good for Clinton.

Randall, like Benton, said the two banks provide different functions, and therefore did not view the branch as a direct competitor. When asked if services would improve at Hayes, Randall was vague, but did state that services in general should improve due to the opening of the Homestead Bank.

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Scholarships to Help 'All Women' Program

Kirkland will administer a fellowship to aid women scholars over thirty who are planning to go on for an advanced degree. The fellowship is being established in memory of Mary McEwen Schimke of Palo Alto, Calif., who died July 15.

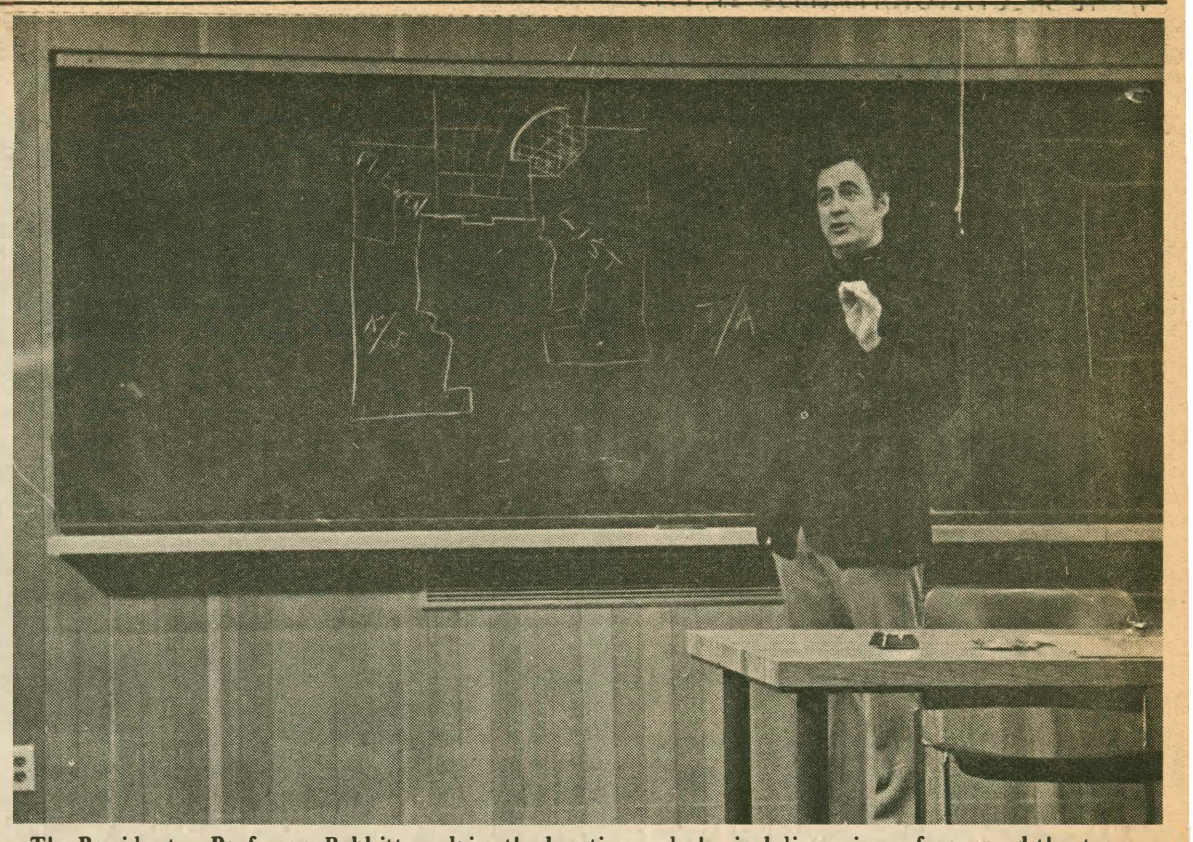
Schimke was the daughter of the late Robert W. McEwen, president of Hamilton from 1949 to 1967.

According to the terms of the fellowship, awards will be "limited to women who are more than 30 years of age and who are pursuing a series of courses and/or scholarship leading to an advanced degree in the areas of literature and/or history, with preference given to persons concentrating in American studies . The funds are to be awarded as a supplement to allow such persons to be relieved of household and child care responsibilities so that they can pursue a career, or facilitate the rate of progression of that career."

Other stipulations are that the award be made both on the basis of scholarly expectations and identified need, that it be widely advertised in appropriate listings, that there be no limitations in terms of universities where the scholar may obtain her education, that it be administered by Kirkland College, and that women compose at least half of its selection committee.

Robert T. Schimke, professor of biology at Stanford University, describing the terms of the scholarship which will honor his late wife, said, "I personally believe in the concept of older persons continuing their education (at all levels) and believe that the establishment of the Fund at Kirkland will assist Kirkland's concept of continuing education for women."

Schimke said that it was the "inspiration and guidance" of Mrs. Schimke's father which led to the establishment ten years ago of Kirkland as a women's college coordinate to Hamilton. As a Kirkland associate, said Dr. Schimke, his wife "had a hand in developing the principles on which Kirkland was founded."



The President as Professor: Babbitt explains the location and physical dimensions of proposed theater

Theater Plans 3 Years Away; Auditorium in Doubt

continued from page one

as a "glorified box". There would be no fixed seating and any area could be used for stage or seating to meet the immediate demand. Within the "box", storage areas, dressing rooms, construction areas would be placed in a configuration suitable to specified needs.

Clinton Convention Center?

Although the 2000-seat auditorium is the lowest of the present priorities, there is a possibility that it would be built in conjuction with the theater. One student asked why Kirkland would consider the auditorium project. Babbitt said that it would be "eonomical" and had the added benefit of serving as the only meeting place on the Hill that could accomodate the entire student body. Babbitt explained that the original design of the campus designated a summer convention area of which the auditorium would have been a part. "This is still a possibility." said Babbitt.

The economically attractive aspect to the auditorium, explained Babbitt, is that none other on this scale exists between Syracuse and Albany. "On a regional basis it would be desirable," said Babbitt. One possibility is that it might be run as a non-profit corporation and that would bring cultural activities to the Hill on a one-night basis. An auditorium of this size, said Babbitt, would make a one-night stand economically feasible.

Although the auditorium might be a benefit to the community, Babbitt said, "we'd be out of our gourd to build this auditorium right now." He continued, "we wouldn't get state or federal assistance as we did for the eixisting buildings."

That's Entertainment!

The possibility of building an auditorium of this nature drew sharp response from bith those who thought the auditorium would encourage cultural offering to the area to those who thought it would disrupt community life. Umlas said the effect of the auditorium on the community should be the "prime consideration". One angry student asked, "are we a college or are we an entertainment center?" Fear was expressed that people from the area would overrun the indigenous population while others felt that the auditorium would solve the college's isolation problem.

Babbitt said that an architect and possibly a special arts and theater consultant would be presented with a list of programmatic needs and asked to design an appropriate structure for the space between McEwen and List. Babbitt said that student's access into planning would be through Umlas and Assistant Professor of Theater Carol Bellini-Sharp. Babbitt stated that all arts faculty will be "plugged in" and that the Arts Students Caucus would be included in the design decision.

Ann Albright '76, said she will be working in the Development Office trying to coordinate faculty and student input and also writing to schools known to have outstanding undergraduate theaters to explore design options.

Evaluations to Stay Despite Grade Pressure

By KATHY HECHT

"By policy, we are very much committed to using the credit/no credit system as opposed to grades," said Kirkland's Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer.

She explained that only a handful of students require grade translations each year.

When a student is applying to a graduate school that asks for grades, Dean Frazer writes to that institution and explains Kirkland's philosophy. She says that she is ahving increasing success in this area in that many graduate schools (and employers) will accept the evaluations.

Law, Med, Psych

In some areas, particularly in Law, Medicine and Clinical Psychology, the graduate schools are still rigid in their requiring of grades.

In these areas, the student must formally request via letter to the office of academic affairs, a grade translation. Then, wherever possible, the professor who wrote the evaluation translates it into a grades. According to Frazer, this happens in 95 per cent of the cases.

If a professor is on leave or at a different instution, then they are written to and asked to do a grade translation. In all but a few cases, said Frazer, the college gets answers back.

Frazer Handles Remainder

The job of translating those few evaluations that are unable to be done by the professor is left for Dean Frazer. She commented that when she does a translation, she follows her professional guidelines of grading, backed by her thirty years of teaching and grading experience.

Dean Catherine Frazer

"We strongly believe in evaluations," remarked Dean Frazer, "and we have them for affirmative reasons and also for the negative aspects of grades." As the majority of Kirkland students do not apply to graduate schools, and most that do are able to send in their evaluations, the amount of grade translations handled by the office of academic affiars is a very small number, Frazer said.

Health Survey Issued

continued from page one

On the subject of gynecological service at the Health Center, the following results were recorded from responses by Kirkland students:

—44.8 per cent said they had a gynecological examination at the Health Center and 54.5 per cent said they had not.

—Of those who had gynecological care on campus, 18.8 per cent said they were very satisfied, 60.9 per cent said they were moderately satisfied, and 20.3 per cent said they were not satisfied.

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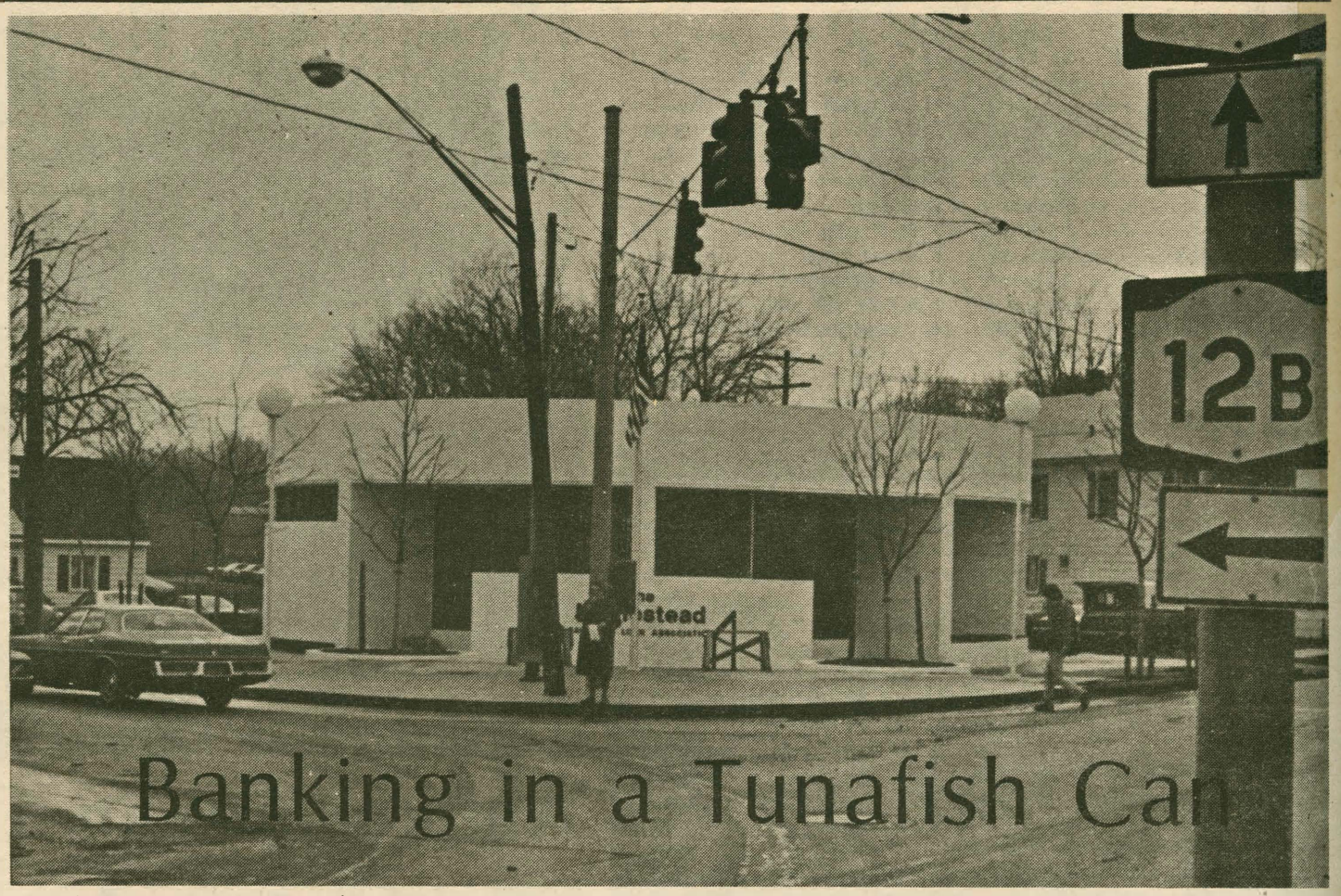
arts page



Banking in a Tunafish Can

By KENNETH GROSS

The first stage of an expanded public food program was completed recently with the installment of a giant can of tuna fish in the center of Clinton.

Or perhaps it's a bunker of steel and brick pillbox to defend a strategic point of the town.

A launching pad? A white mushroom? A Marshmallow? Similes abound. (To paraphrase Timefoy Pnin: a simple savings bank, round.)

But, you say, how much nicer would it have been if they had left the red brick exposed, less stark, more inviting? The manager at first claimed that otherwise it would have stuck out like a sore thumb, (which are usually red) then reported that one new customer had termed it a 'real eyecatcher.'

There it sits, blocking the view of the quaint gabled dog house, across from low-slung Holland Farms and an old grey house with "gothic" crenelations under the gable roof, diagonally opposed to the fuschia clapboarding of the Rok. There is no place for such a building in a town of flat rectiliniar clapboard houses, multifloored—some with pilastered facades and pedimented windows.

And one doesn't see how completely the roundness permeated the design of the building until one gets up close. There are several holes and rings standing outside, filled with earth for small decorative tress, which are round. The walls of the inside, the steps leading to the front door, the cement strips set in the pebbled asphalt around the exterior are either concentric segments of concentric circles or lie along the radii of a single center.

The lighting fixtures are all round, and arranged in a ring (the desks are rectangular, but have rounded corners).

Once through the doors, I approached a teller and asked to see the manager. A small cloth covered table was stacked with gifts for openers of accounts. She told me that I could "go in," a quaint expression, since it involved my going around the back of a curved partition separated from the rest of the bank by a seven foot high lucite screen.The "office" had no leather and oak furniture, no solidity, no air of munificence or security. No scribbling clerks either, for that matter.

'Something... to brighten up our mornings.'

There is not a new economic concept of round banking behind the design, only the desire on the part of Homestead Savings and Loan to make their banks identifiable among all others (there are two other banks in the county of similar design).

The corner lot is the classic location for the 'bank' in American towns, free on two sides, but more often than not it is a doric temple, a substantial Beaux Arts pavillion more ponderous of self-conscious than other buildings near by. Such as the Hayes National.

But instead of entering Homestead through some grand and noble portico, you slip around on either side of a white brick partition (with prominent black lettering, Savings and Loan), into a small glassed-in antechamber. The carpet and counters are as slick as any fast-food restaurant on the strip, the walls as clean and the atmosphere as impoverished. One notices these days that even real wood finishing tries to imitate masonite.

Frittering with the Curmudgeon

We went across the street to Holland Farms for an apple fritter and coffee and ran into our friend the Old Curmudgeon, "All the regulars are going to be switching to the counter by the window," he said. "Now there's something we can look at to brighten up our mornings."

Kollwitz Work Depicts Proletarian Fate

A Selection of Prints by Kathe Kollwitz, a major exhibition of works by the great German printmaker, will open Sunday, November 23, in the Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, featuring 60 items from the Walter Landauer Collection of the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, this travelling exhibition is drawn from one of the finest Kollwitz collections in the country.

It will remain on view through Sunday, December 28.

Kathe Kollwitz was born in 1867 in what was then East Prussia. At the age of twelve, she received her first instruction in art, learning to draw and copy plaster casts.

Graphic Interest

Although she learned to paint, she gradually became intrigued by the graphic arts, and in 1888, while still a student in Munich, she illustrated a scene in black and white from Zola's *Germinal*, a novel about coal miners. Two years later, she completed her first etchings and, thereafter, she abandoned painting and devoted herself exclusively to the graphic arts. Later she wrote in her diary, "My real motive for choosing my subjects almost exclusively from the life of the workers was that only such subjects gave me in a simple and unqualified way what I felt to be beautiful...the broad freedom of movement in the gestures of the common people had beauty."

Bourgeois Pedantry

She also wrote, "Middle-class people held no appeal for me at all. Bourgeois life as a whole seemed to me pedantic. The proletariat, on the other hand, had a grandness of manner, a breadth to their lives. Much later on, when I became acquainted with the difficulties and tragedies underlying proletarian life...I was gripped by the full force of the proletarian's fate...portraying them again and again opened a safety-valve for me; it made life bearable."

Kollwitz' artistic fame as well as her personal commitment to the proletarian theme was established with the exhibition of The Weavers' Revolt in 1898 at the Lehrter Bahnhof in Berlin. Although nominated for a gold medal for the series by the distinguished painter Adolf Menzel, Kaiser Wilhelm II refused to award it to her.

The first decade of the century found Kollwitz deeply involved in further experimentation with additional combinations of etching processes, most of which appear in *The Peasants' War*. She retained much of her elaborately descriptive drawing, though *Bauernkrieg* is less narrative, and, while depicting a specific historical event — the lower classes in a humanitarian rather than in a political sense. In the context of pre-World War II Germany, it is evident that one could not be an outspoken humanitarian without implicitly being a socialist in the eyes of officialdom.

Kollwitz identified herself with Black Anne, a woman who incited the peasants in the 16th century revolt, represented in *Outbreak*. As a woman, Kollwitz was innately concerned with questions of suffering and death, and her interest focused on the effects of these evils on the new generation.

Time and again she presented a mother acting to protect her children from death and its accompanying terrors. Kollwitz' women met life and death face to face, directly, yet tenderly.

In the account of her life which she wrote for her son Hans in 1922, she stated that she early realized a tinge of masculinity within her which helped her work. The ability to conceive with masculine strength and vision in combination with the feminine instincts of motherhood and compassion made possible, perhaps, the great scope of Kollwitz' art.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film Society: *Tristana* 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, 10 p.m. Sunday; K-J Auditorium. 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday; Chemistry Auditorium.

Coop Film: *Tophat* 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. Science Auditorium

November 24 (Monday)

African Film Festival: *Come Back, Africa.* 7 p.m. Science Auditorium

Women's Film Society: *Salt of the Earth.* 10 p.m. K-J Auditorium. Also Tuesday.

November 25 (Tuesday)

Manom. French with English Subtitles. 8 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

At Nearby Theatres

Cannonball (853-5553) *Jaws* (PG)

Cinema Theatre-New Hartford (736-0081) *Winter Hawk* (PG)

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223) *Conduct Unbecoming* (PG) *Mahogany* (PG) *Three Days of the Condor* (R)

Paris (733-2730) *Human Factor* (R)

Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *The Hiding Place* (PG)

258 Cinemas (732-5461) *Devil's Reign* (R), *Texas Chainsaw Murders* (R) *French Blue* (X), *Sex Freak* (X), *Porno Superstar* (X)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

November 22 (Saturday)

Lecture and Film: Speaker from the U.S. Committee For a Democratic Spain, and *Dreams and Nightmares.* 7 p.m. K-J Auditorium

November 25 (Tuesday)

Government Colloquium: *de Tocqueville and the Crisis of Democracy.* Stanford H. Kessler, Instructor in Government, Hamilton College. 8 p.m. Alumni House.

MUSIC

November 22 (Saturday)

McEwen Coffeehouse: *Delaware Water Gap.* 9 p.m. Free with Social Tax.

Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance sponsored by the IFC. 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Bundy Dining Hall. $1.50 donation requested. Free Beer.

November 23 (Sunday)

Community Song Fest: *Messiah Sing.* 3 p.m. Chapel.

Open Rehearsal. Hamilton-Kirkland Community Oratorio Society. 7:30 p.m. Kirkland Dorm Loft.

November 25 (Tuesday)

Recital. Maro Avakian '75. Harpsichord and Piano. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

RELIGIOUS MEETING

November 22 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. K-J Red Pit.

November 23 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Services. George Newman, Director, Public Relations, Hamilton College.

November 24 (Monday)

Newman Mass. 12 noon. Chapel. Also Tuesday.

November 25 (Tuesday)

Christian Fellowship. "B" 35.

EXHIBITIONS

November 24 (Monday)

Exhibition and Sale. Original Prints. Ferdinand Roten Galleries 11 a.m. Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar.

Currently on Campus

The Men and Machines of American Journalism: The Story of News Reporting. Smithsonian Institute Travelling exhibition. Bristol Campus Center Lounges. Closes Dec.7

The Works of Isabel Bishop. List Art Center. Closes Dec. 15.

Paintings by John Suplee Root Art Center. Closes Dec. 14

CONSERVATION RALLY

November 22 (Saturday)

Auto Rally : Co-sponsored by Auxiliary Services Committee, Chevy Monza and Utica Club. Start-Finish in front of Bristol Campus Center. Prizes and Refreshments. Noon-4 p.m.

WINTER PREVIEW

VOLUME VI, NUMBER TWELVE, SECTION TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 21, 1975

Depending on your liking, or distaste, for snow, Clinton may or may not be a 'winter wonderland'. But this winter, it should truly be a sports winter wonderland. Never before have the basketball, hockey, and swimming teams possessed such collective promise. Last season's squads were superlative, and the number of seniors lost through graduation was minimal.

Christmas may come twice this year.

On these pages we preview the coming winter's activity and take a look at community winter diversions offered at the colleges.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Marty: A Guy to Lead

By WALLY STUGIS

In November of 1972, Marty Guy's arrival in the Alumni Gymnasium heralded the resurgence of the nearly dead Hamilton basketball program. His high arching, rapid fire jump shot was the perfect complement to a gustsy but unpolished Continental lineup.

But as the Dave Marshalls and Dan Daleys and Craig Fallons drifted out of coach Tom Murphy's program, Hamilton basketball fans were getting used to the team's "I thought you had him" defense, Mark Badgers eye popping one man show, coach Murphy's rubber faced ranting, and losing.

Two weeks ago, at the first Continental practice, Captain Guy and Coach Murphy led the troops through the drills that will be a part of this year's every day practice routine. One of these drills requires each man to recieve a pass and make three quick passes in succession as everyone moves around a four-cornered formation, using three balls at once.

Freshman Cedric Oliver was having too much fun to concentrate on what he was doing and he botched up the drill on his first four tries. Then it caught on, and while everyone laughed and whooped it up, all three balls whipped around the floor with uncanny speed and precision. Guy demonstrated three more drills to his young entourage and it was evident that the Conts are for real.

Varsity Succumbs

Last Wednesday night, Coach Murphy pitted his newly recruited freshmen against the rest of the Varsity in a regulation game, and the fans sat in on an interesting preview of what is to come this season. Marty Guy did not suit up because of a minor foot fracture, and his steadying influence was sorely missed by the varsity squad.

The freshman team proved to be very talented, and without Guy's leadership, the Varsity let the contest become a test of raw basketball skills, with little emphasis placed on the execution of patterned plays.

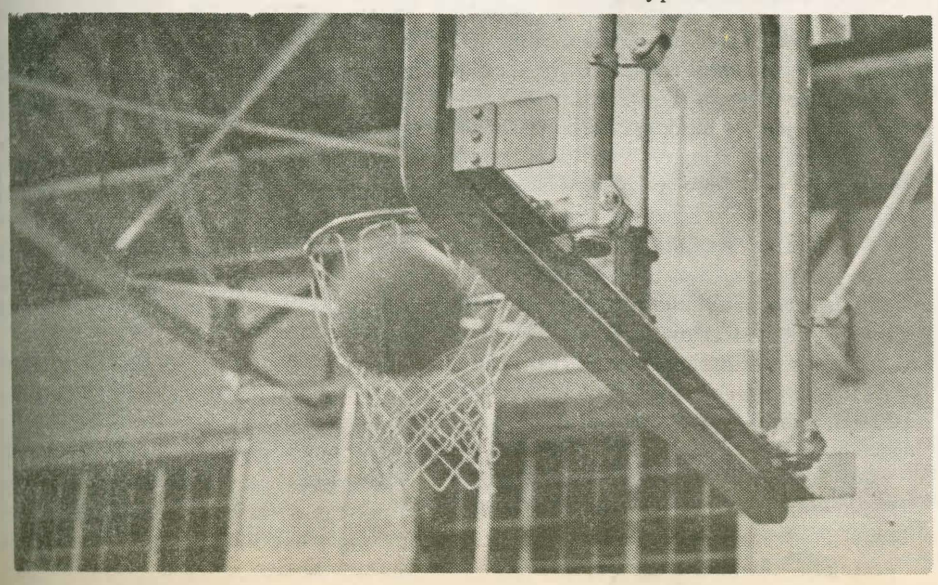
The freshman front line, led by Cedric Oliver, Bill Southwick, and Brian "helicopter" Knox, controlled the defensive boards, allowing backcourt men John McGee, Michigan transfer Bob Malaby and "Shy" Jackson to run an effective fast break.

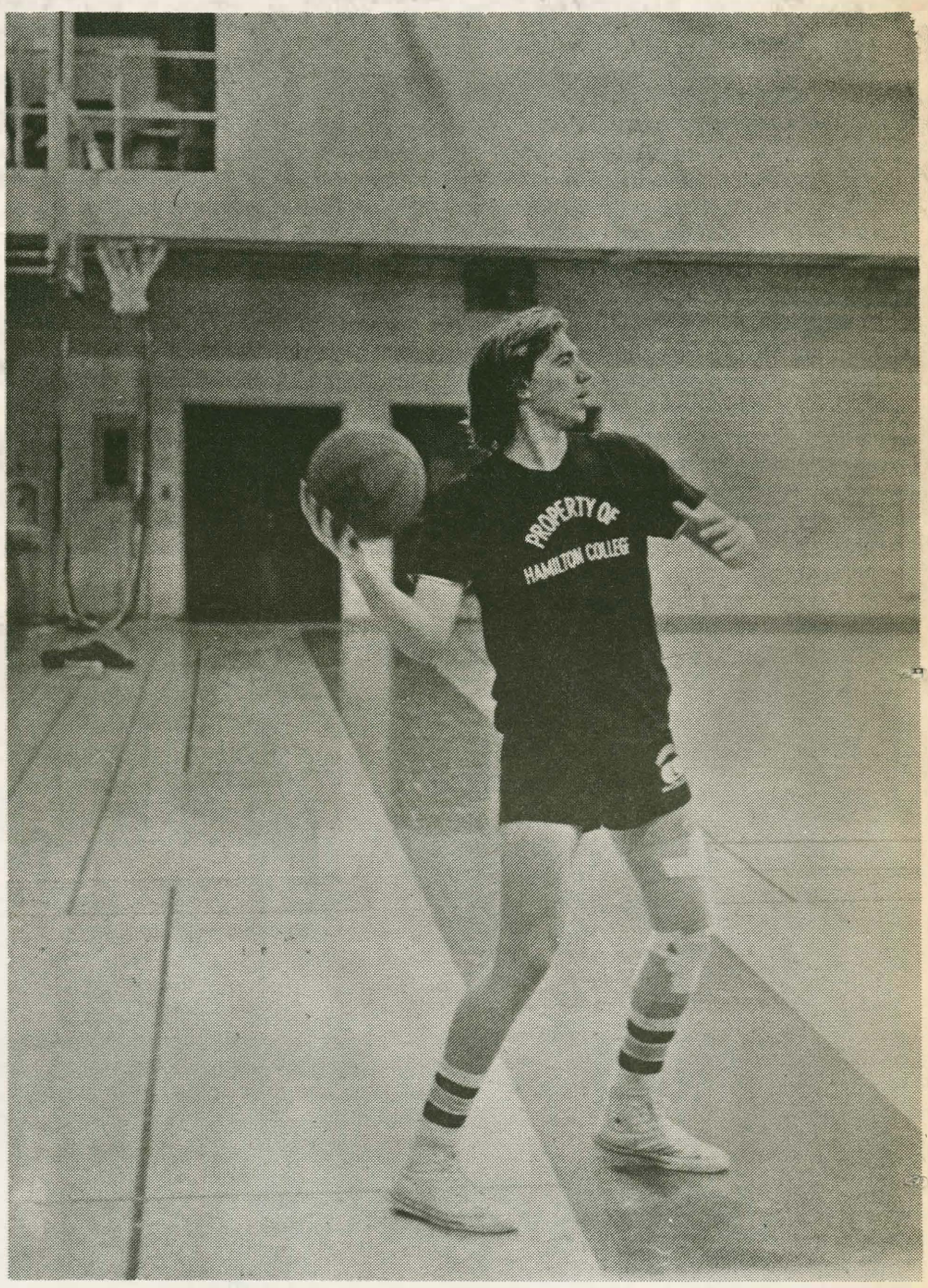
How Murphy ever recruited such fine talent to play in a gym that would be laughed right out of most high school leagues is anyone's guess, but such is the Continental basketball fans' good fortune.

Not Up to Snuff

Murphy is still depending on the key figures from last year's ECAC playoff varsity, but a rash of pre-season injuries has him worried.

Forward Brian Coombes, who is the best pure shooter on the team, is suffering; from a chronic knee problem that hampers his mobility considerably. Center Mark Rybarczyk is sick in bed with a stomach ailment,nd last year's frosh sensation John Klauberg, was executing one of his unstoppable one-on-one drives against the freshmen when he crashed to the floor with hyper-extended knee.





Forward Brian Coombes is hampered by chronic knee injury.

Perhaps the most damaging loss has been that of Bernie "Moose" Mucitelli, the 6'6" bruiser who will not be eligible to play until January 5, and then only if he has taken care of some lingering academic matters with the college.

If Coombes, Guy and Klauberg can be ready for the season opener, Murphy is confident that this year's team can have an excellent season. The front line is small, but with the addition of Cedric Oliver, who is problably the best young talent to arrive in years, the Conts should be able to rebound well enought to initiate a fast break offense.

Murphy also plans to use a pressing man to man defense, and if necessary, he will use as many as ten men per game to keep the defensive pressure on at all times. For the time being, his bench help will come from Mark Curran, Mark Kasdorf and Bill Tarbell in the forecourt, and Kevin Smith and Jerry O'Neil in the backcourt.

Sophomore Willie Jackson is an accomplished quarterback and defensive hawk, but someone must be ready when he's tired or in foul trouble, and the someone might even be frosh John Magee.

Fun-damentally Sound

Murphy's concern over the injury list is genuine, but he has been very pleased with the over-all attitude on the team. "They all like each other, they have fun together and they are enthusiastic about the prospect of winning together," said Murphy, and that is the sort of attitude that can more than make up for a few sore knees.

He's not even worried because the Varsity lost to the frosh last week. He wants to let the freshmen play together, but he's convinced that someone for Bob North's young team can eventually move up to the varsity to take care of any personnel problems. There will be no national championships won in the Hamilton gym this year, but there will be some very good basketball, and more often than not, some happy fans.

Sink or Swim at Pool; Toughest Slate Ever?

By JOHN NAVARRE

Eric MacDonald is leading the Hamilton College swimming team into the toughest season he has faced in his ten years as coach. The loss of last year's seniors, the addition of several strong teams to the schedule, and the loss of diver Paul Edick are the drawbacks from calling the 75-76 squad another "best team ever."

Paul Edick has been a sure ten points a meet in the diving events since his freshman year, but has had to stop diving due to problems with his ears. Edick would have surely improved over this season and the next if not for his injury. The loss of Edick places all of the diving burdens on junior Eric Kulp, who is now being coached by Edick.

New Foe

Another new twist in Hamilton swimming's future has been a new improved schedule. Johns Hopkins has been added as one of the new Blue opponents, while Colgate, St. Lawrence, Williams, and Oneonta, comprise the other powerhouses on the schedule. Hamilton lost to both Colgate and St. Lawrence last season, and anyone of the five teams have the ability to knock off the Conts.

The schedule also post the Johns Hopkins, St. Lawrence, and Colgate meets within five days of one another. It may be the hardest week of swimming the Blue will have the whole season. According to MacDonald, "Our biggest problem this year is to repeat last season's record, (8-2)." MacDonald claims that if Hamilton can knock off any one of the big names on the schedule then they will be doing well.

State Title Hopes

However, MacDonald said, "The real emphasis we have talked about so far, is winning the State Meet." And this may not be that far from the reach of MacDonald's squad. Due to a scheduling conflict the New York State Meet will be held on the same day as Eastern Championships. If State Champion Colgate sends its usual ten swimmers to the Easterns this will leave room for Hamilton or St. Lawrence to steal the State crown.

Another major blow to the squad is the loss of the class of 75. Jeff Carlberg, John Needham, Gary Karl...they've been the backbone of the squad sonce their sophomore year. Carlberg was a two time national champion in the breaststroke events, and John Needham was the workhorse, who swam well wherever he was needed. MacDonald needs a couple new swimmers to take the places of Needham and Carlberg, and expects soph Bucko Strehlow to carry some of the burden due to the loss of Needham in the freestyle events.

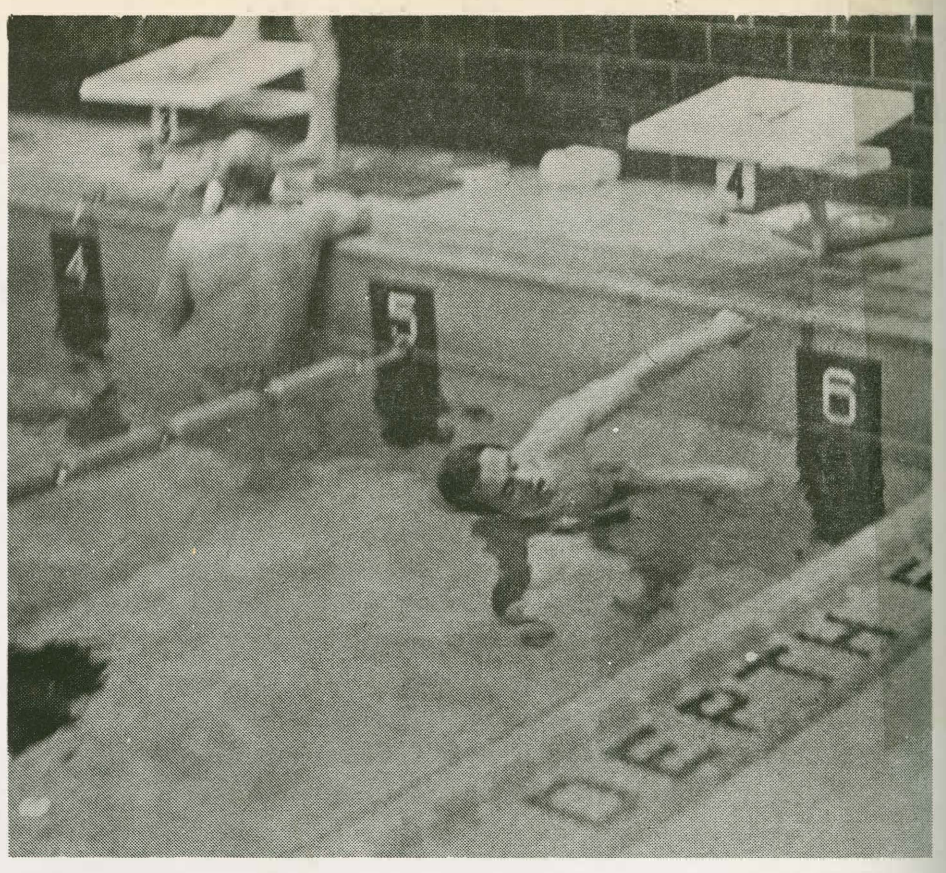
Frosh Prospects

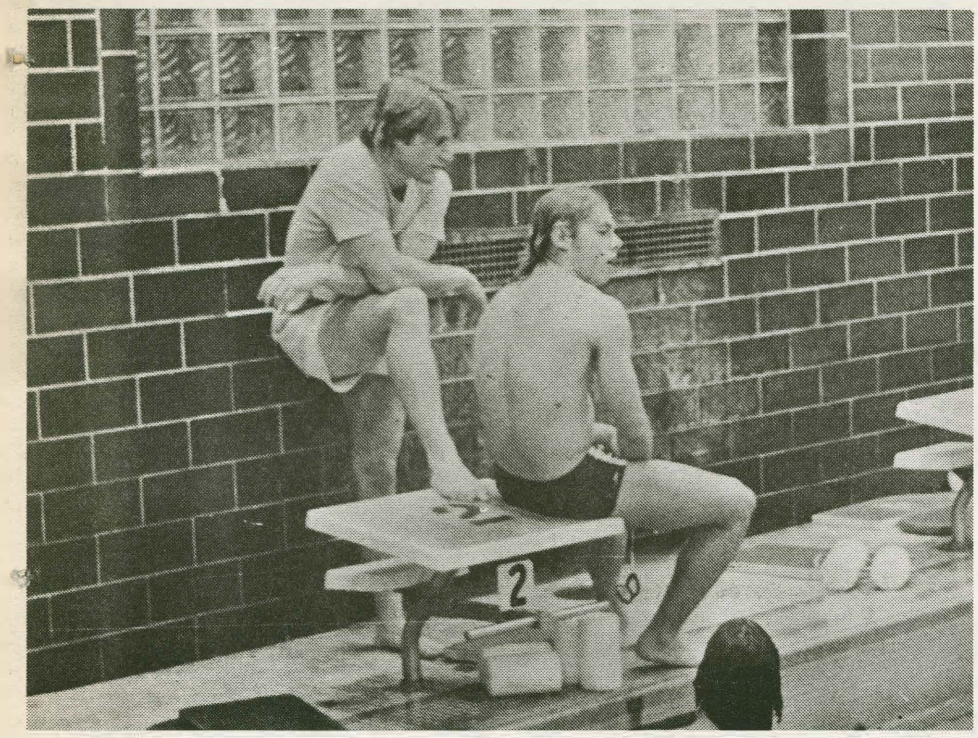
Other persons to take note of are freshmen Jim Yow and Tom Spinek. Yow already swims faster than Carlberg did in the breaststroke as a freshman, and will help greatly in the Individual Medley and Backstroke events. Spinek is a product of the Syracuse Chargers and is now swimming the Butterfly faster than MacDonald expected.

But there is also a lot of unknown talent on the Hamilton squad who have always lingered in the shadows of the bigger and better swimmers. Many of these athletes that were dependable for solid seconds and thirds last season will have to finish in first place this season.

"The biggest thing about us is that we can't rely on past performances. And everyone is going to have to improve by the middle of the season or it will be too late," said MacDonald.

"I'm looking forward to my worst season ever in terms of dual meet wins and losses," siad MacDonald whose career record is 80-9-1 and added, "but that could all be taken care of by winning the State Meet."





Pucking Off at Sage: Defensive Drought Seen

By STEVE HAWEELI

Since November 1, the Hamilton College hockey team has been skating in preparation for their quest of the ECAC Division II crown. Earlier in 1975, the Continentals lost a heartbreaking decision in the final round of the post season tourney to Bowdoin College, ending a fruitful season of play.

There were no marks of frustration in the loss – Hamilton had previously knocked off Merrimack College 4-3 in what many thought was an upset. Boston sportswriters, no doubt partial to the local hockey teams, twisted Hamilton's successful season into a Cinderella story of sorts. But the Clinton based squad boasted an over-all 17-8-1 record, hardly a magical feat.

Losing just four seniors to graduation last year, Coach Greg Batt faces two chores in molding a consistent team capable of being Division II champions: he must fill a defense spot vacated by one of the most valuable skaters on last year's team, Rick Aubry, and he must sculpture a more productive third line.

What's That Line?

Batt's third line problem is perplexing. Hopefully, a combination that clicks can be found among freshman Steve Mars, seniors Dave Pryor, Al Colby, and Dick Malcom, sophomore Ted Molloy, and junior Chip Williams. Pryor and Colby could also bolster the defensive ranks, perhaps even stepping in at a regular spot with co-captain Donnie Armstrong.

Last year Armstrong coupled with former co-captain Aubry, whom Batt can't seem to get off of his mind. Aubry's defensive savior-faire was unmatched on the ice; moreover, he added ten goals and ten assists for twenty points.

Armstrong can ably handle the leadership duties he inherited from Aubry, but the team will sorely miss Rick's total contribution.

Yet, Batt has an ace up his sleeve that will surely win him a hand – an ace in the person of senior transfer Tim Hausmann from U. of Wisconsin.

Tim Hausmann's talents as a skater, puck handler, and hustler afford Batt the pleasure of waiting until Jan. 7, when Timmie becomes eligible to be inserted either as a regular on the third line or as a regular defenseman to work with Armstrong. On the third line Hausmann could easily score goals, which is especially what Batt wants from this line, and as a defenseman he could vastly improve the Blue's break out of their defensive zone. Hausmann has always played line, but whether he plays defense or line, Batt is sure he'll see regular action.

Double Trouble

The bulk of last year's scoring came from the first two lines which remain intact. Batt believes there is no reason these lines won't be even more prolific at tallying this year.

The first line is composed of juniors Phil Hildebrand, George Gillmore, and Tom Griffith, one of the most productive lines in Division II. The second line, includes the other co-captain, Rick Anderson, Lenny Thomas and Keith O'Brien. Anderson is a fast skating and aggressive player characterizing Hamilton hockey, who also played on the same line with Hausmann at Deerfield Academy in their younger days.

Besides Armstrong's shift on defense, Kurt Ziemendorf and Bob Bauer, two Buffalonians, remain as a solid and reliable defensive pair. Batt couldn't be more pleased with this crafty and hardnosed pair. Ziemendorf was selected as an all ECAC defenseman last year.

Net-Minders

In goal for the Continentals will be Shawn George and Ray Rossi for the third season. Rossi performed exceptionally well in the nets during the playoffs, and the Coach has much confidence in him for the big game.

One man who is invaluable to the team is assistant Coach John Karin, an easy going, pipe-smoking mentor who commands the repect of all players. Coach Karin keeps the boys up for each game throughout the season, as well as keeping them in shape.

One note of interest about this varsity squad is that, with the exception of the freshmen, the entire team belongs to the same fraternity which means they eat all their meals together, and in some instances sleep under the same roof. As a result, the team is a vibrant family that is together on and off the ice.

Two Transfers Bolster Court and Rink

Hamilton basketball and hockey squads have been bolstered by the arrival on the Hill of two trasfer students. But they cannot compete immediately because of NCAA eligibility regulations.

Bob Malaby, a high school basketball star from Hicksville, Long Island, turned down Coach Tom Murphy's offer to matriculate on the Hill 3 years ago in favor of a full athletic scholarship at the University of Michigan.

Malaby played on Michigan's varsity as a freshman, but was injured and saw little playing time. Malaby became disillusioned with Michigan during his sophomore year, during which, he says, basketball became a job, almost professional in nature.

Malaby said that he had been told that his classes would come first, but that it didn't work that way. "They didn't care about you as a person," he said.

The former Long-Islander severed his ties with Michigan one year ago, and wished to enroll in Hamilton last January. He was too late in applying, however, and had to wait until this semester.

The tow-headed guard is not eligible for varisty play this year because of NCAA regulations. But he will keep his competitive edge by playing with the JV. He will then have two years of varsity eligibility remaining.

Malaby is pleased with the relaxed attitude he's noted at Hamilton. He said that he acutally enjoys going to practice, a situation that didn't exist at the University of Michigan. He also notes that JV Coach Bob North is a low-key mentor who gets the best out of his players.

Coach Murphy said, "Malaby will definitely help us next year. We're very glad to have him."

Godsend from Wisconsin

Hockey Coach Greg Batt is equally pleased with his acquisition, and he doesn't have to wait a year for the results.

Transfer student Tim Hausmann from the University of Wisconsin will be eligible to play after January 7th. Batt terms Hausmann a "highly qualified Division II player, capable of handling any position. He has a fine attitude, skates well, and knows what he's doing at all times."

Hausmann will either team up with Captain Donny Armstrong on the first defensive shift, or play on the third line. Which position he ultimately holds will depend on how the teams shapes up in the early going.

Batt said that he would prefer to put Hausmann on defense, where he would enjoy more playing time and act as an "offensive" defenseman.

Flurry of Activity Marks Hill Winter

OUTING CLUB

What's the logical means of transportation in an area where the accumulation of snow totals more than fifty inches per year? Skis, of course.

If you're a member of the Outing Club, you can borrow your skis as soon as the little white flakes begin to fall.

If you're not a member, it's not too late to head over to the Outing Club headquarters in the building opposite the Registrar's office, any Monday or Thursday night between 7:00 and 8:30, to register.

In addition to lending skis, the Outing Club plans four day-trips to down-hill ski slopes in the area during January. Two spelunking trips to caves near Albany are also planned.

A finalized schedule of Outing Club events to be held in January will be posted on the first day of Winter Study.

A cross country instructional film in conjunction with a clinic is slated for January. Also on the agenda are a first-aid clinic, relating to outdoor injuries, and a winter camping clinic.

HAMILTON PROGRAM

Hamilton's Alumni Gym will be open for student use between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. this winter, except during gym periods (9:00-12:00, 2:00-4:00 Monday through Thursday) and Varsity and JV Basketball practice (4:00-8:00, Monday through Friday). Intramural games will be played on weekday evenings, 8:00-11:00.

The squash courts are open to the community during gym hours, except for time blocked out for Squash Club practice. A reserve-time sheet is posted on the gym bulletin board.

The pool is open for free swimming during the hours of 1:00 to 3:00, Monday through Friday. Co-ed swimming takes place Monday and Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Sage Rink is open for skating from 8:00 to 9:00 on Monday and Wednesday mornings, 8:00 to 10:00 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and 8:00 to 12:00 on Friday mornings.

The rink is also open on Monday and Friday evenings (7:30-10:00), and Sunday afternoon (2:00-4:00).

Jungle hockey is played Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 2:30.

KIRKLAND PROGRAM

Kirkland Athletic Coordinator Comfort Richardson has a number of co-ed and single-sex winter sports activities planned.

The platform tennis courts will be open all the time, all winter. A sign-up sheet is posted in the Emerson Library, on which time slots from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. may be reserved. Play in the mornings is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Home-and-home platfor tennis matches with the Wells College Platform Tennis Club are scheduled for Jan. and Feb.

Lessons are available for all comers.

Co-ed volleyball is in progress now, and will continue through the winter if demand warrants. Cross country touring and down-hill outings are yet to be organized.

Hamilton skating and swimming facilities are also open to Kirkland women (see Hamilton program). Those desiring more information may contact Mrs. Richardson at X7512.

Squash Club Seeks Foes

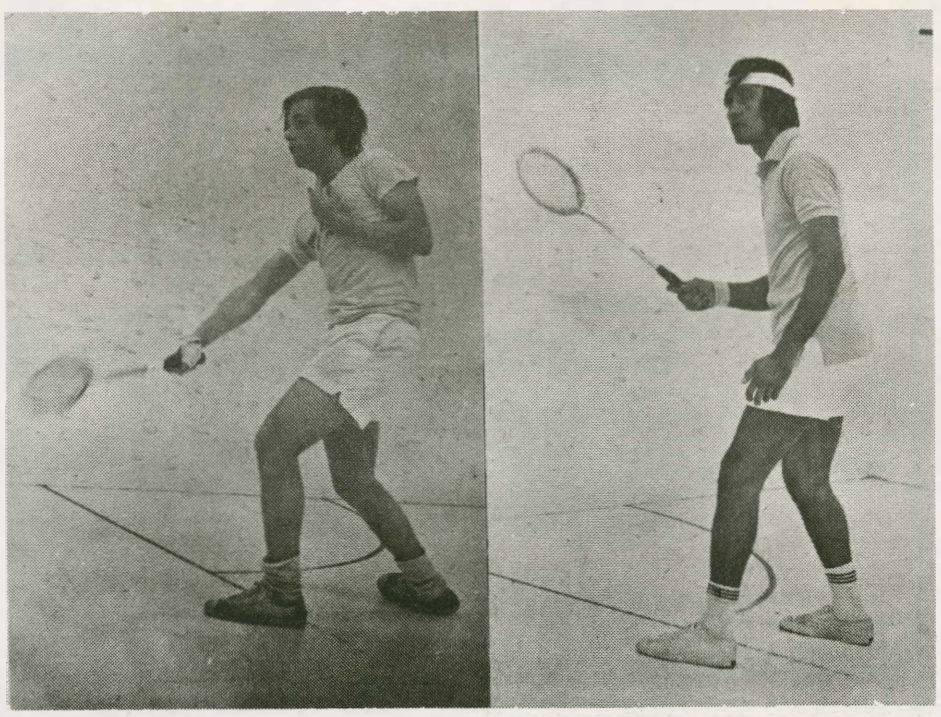
By KEVIN McGOWAN

The first priority for the Squash Club, which opens its season December 3 against Hobart, is to fill out its schedule. Currently, only Hobart and Rochester are scheduled in two home-and-home series.

Coach Don Jones noted that scheduling matches is difficult for a squash team not located in New England or a metropolitan area. He also said that squash is often a victim of sports budget cuts; this cuts down both the number of possible opponents and the distance teams can travel for matches.

The Hamilton squad should do well this year, as nine experienced players return from last season.

Leading the returnees is Mohammed Husain, ranked eighth in the National Intercollegiate Squash Association's individual rankings. Husain ained his ranking by advancing to the quarterfinals of the NISRA tournament at Princeton in March, 1975.



Seniors Rick Swenson, Gary Pandolfi and Roger Lehr, and juniors Peter Linder, Kevin Campbell, and Chris DeCamp also return with a few years of competition under their belts.

Newcomer Mike Friedman, an impressive freshman, is currently second man on the team. Mike Palmer, Alastain Duff, Tom Ewing, and David Beer round out the squad.

Coach Jones said he would prefer to see squash have varsity team status, but he said the current budget allotted to the club is adequate.

Jones said he would like to send 3 or 4 players to the NISRA tournament this year; last year, Husain was the only Hamilton representative. The tournament is being held at Williamstown, Mass., a more accessible location than Princeton.

Nobody Asked Me But...

Winter Tale: Ice and Men

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

"The autumn leaves drift past my window"–

Clinton, and therefore the Hill, is enjoying unseasonable weather, for those who haven't noticed. Every other year, it seems, snow falls at least once before the leaves are gone. But don't let the frisbee playing on the quadrangles fool you, the whistles you can hear from the Alumni Gym and the Sage Rink presage a lone, long period of snow and sore throats.

When the snow falls, life on the Hill revolves around its winter sports. The work load in January is lighter (forget I said that, Dean), and there's a lot of time before the second semester switches into gear when you can learn (or re-learn) the hows and whys of attending games and meets. The most exciting thing to do (the *only* exciting...?), except for Columbo, is to cheer the Buff and Blue on the ice, the courts, and in the pool. The winter sports, you see, like Winter itself, are a major part of life in Central New York.

* * * * *

There are certain things that you must remember about attendance at the various arenas of yesteryear which Hamilton College still uses today (and probably tomorrow, too). The first thing you think when you enter Sage Rink is: "Wow! This place must be the oldest indoor collegiate hockey rink in America!" Well, you're right. The second thing you think will probably be: "Wow! I'm cold" You're right again there, too. Unless you've taken some precautions by the end of the game, you will be very cold. Some people wear a lot of long underwear, others wear a hip flask. If you take the second precaution, remember that there are a lot of environmentalists wearing blue armbands who will collect your bottle from you for recycling (to see that you don't recycle it on the ice). But, unfortunately, they will most likely not wait until you want to recycle it yourself. So, maybe you should wear long underwear, as long as the people in the blue armbands don't start collecting that, too.

The next problem is usually where to sit. If you walk in on your left and see a roped-off section, you may also see that man who puts you to sleep every 9 a.m. MWF screaming his head off. You may also see the man who tucks you in at 10 a.m. These are the people you respectfully refer to as "instructor," now transformed into wild, screaming madmen, euphemism for "hockey fans' (not a euphemism for "Instructors"). Do not sit here or else Dean Bingham will put a ticket in your muff.

Another thing to avoid, especially when Hamilton is playing the Red Raiders of Colgate, is the section of seats behind the goaltender. The people surrounding you will not be cheering at the same time you are. They are probably drunk and dangerous so you should consider this off-limits also.

* * * * *

The Alumni Gymnasium Complex houses the Alumni Gym and the Alumni Pool. Thanks, Alumni. (We'll all be alumni soon, so it will be named after us, too). Neither matches the elegant primitivism of the Sage Rink—the peach baskets are gone and the water is chlorinated. Although the two sports played there are not as colorful as hockey, there are some noteworthy things to know before you attend a game there. First of all, do not go straight from a hockey game to a swim meet unless you shed your long underwear, because all the heat that should have been in the Sage Rink (violating the second law of thermodynamics) is now in the swimming pool. Also, do not be offended by the appearances of the swimmers. Many swimmers today shave their bodies for speed and, yes, they are wearing swim suits.

Upstairs from the pool is the gymnasium. The first thing you will notice when walking into the Alumni Gym is a person screaming and yelling like a madman. Do not be alarmed. This man is paid to scream and yell. He is the basketball coach. You will not be able to tell which team he coaches—JV or Varsity—because "basketball coach" is a euphemism for screaming, yelling madman. Do not sit near this man unless flying projectiles are your cup of tea, (especially if he has a cup of tea).

But you should attend the games and the meets that are regularly scheduled this winter at the various arenas scattered around campus. Even if you don't like the sports, the price is right. It's the only place where you can get good adult entertainment before the family hours ends on network TV. And nothing TV offers can match the exquisite beauty of watching that maching going around and around the ice between periods. When you're high on the sports, you should watch it some time. It's a lot of fun.

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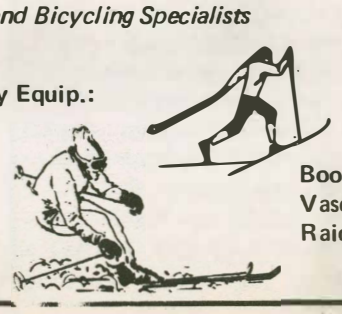

Boots:
Vasque
Raichle

Time to Get Hooked on Pick-Up Ball

By B

"Pick-Up Basketball" is not listed as a course in the Hamilton Winter Study catalogue. But it might as well be.

Up until this year, a good number of Hamilton students spent more time in the gym during Winter Study than anywhere else. For them, a removal of the academic burden meant a chance to perfect jump-shots, drives and dribbles. It was basketball in depth.

Of course, this wasn't the type of goal the college had in mind when Winter Study was instituted, which is one reason why January may be more of a challenge this year. For the only way to make sure of spending Winter Study in the gym is to latch on to a course with a less than demanding work-load.

One inveterate hoopster was reminiscing just the other day: "Last year, I had this course,you see, it met twice. I knew it was going to be a breeze when I signed up, but I never expected that kind of luck. I can't even remember the name of it now.

"Anyway I used to spend three, four hours in the gym, every day. The way I look at it, I wasn't blowing my mind, I was improving my body."

Overload

The gym did become rather crowded at times during Winter Study last year, so the stricter academic requirements may turn out to be a blessing in disguise, at least until a new field-house graces the sky-line. Now only the truly dedicated players, those who have spent countless hours poring over the WinterStudy catalogue in search of a "gut" will be able to devote themselves full-time to the game.

If you're new to the Hill, or new to Winter Study Basketball, you'll need to know a few things before you don your high-school warm-up duds and head for the hard-wood. First, plan to arrive at the gym in the early afternoon hours. This sould give you optimum time to impress others with your form before any serious competition begins.

When you enter the court, don't recoil in alarm at the number of unknown faces. You will see people there whom you may never see again this year, unless you search the third floor of Burke extremely carefully.

Make sure that you seek your own competitve level; if you are laughed off the court, what will you do for the rest of the month? There are usually two or three games going on, and one should be right for you.

Push and Shove

Finally, be prepared for an aggressive calibre of play. Some of your opponents have been waiting all year to get out their frustrations on the court. When calling fouls you must strike a delicate balance. On the one hand you want to avoid getting maimed, but on the other, you don't want to be classified as a sissy who makes "pussy calls."

Winter Study Basketball can be fun and rewarding, but it does have its drawbacks.

Since the people with whom you are playing are known mostly to you in a basketball sense, you tend to equate their personalities with their basketball ability. If someone is a rotten player and doesn't appear to know what he is doing, chances are you won't cast your ballot for him in the Senate elections.

Also, there is no denying that basketball is addictive. If the gym is really crowded, it may be difficult to get a "fix." You may have to wait around for quite a while before playing, or on Friday afternoons, you may not get to play at all, In this case you have no alternative but to descend to Sage Rink and do a couple of laps, which to the true hoopster is like taking methadone instead of heroin.

Hoop Slaves

The habit is also difficult to kick. If you're not careful, and extend your afternoon sojurns into the second semester, you may find yourself flunking out.

Our inveterate hoopster brings up another problem: "During Winter Study last year, I used to spend every night in the Pub, getting blown out of my mind. I knew I'd work it off the next day," he said dowining his fifth Maximus.

But the aforementioned are small obstacles to the devoted Winter Study player, who with his new-found circle of acquaintances, is content to shoot away the long Clinton winter.

Kirkland On Ice...

By DAVE BALOG

One can imagine the start of the hockey season here on the Hill, say ten years from now. Sage Rink will have been patched up for yet another year, and a new crew of burly Hamilton hockey players will be preparing to take on their usual opponents...Colgate, Williams, Oswego, Kirkland...

Well, not quite. But according to Kirkland Athletic Director Comfort Richardson, those 25 Kirkland girls who have rolled out of their beds lately at 8:00 to practice their stickhandling are pretty serious.

"Right now they're in the organizational stage," said Richardson in an interview which was interrupted by an eager young woman asking where she could find a good pair of used hockey skates. "Most of the girls are just making the adjustment from figure skates," she added.

Kirkland hockey has a checkered past. This is the third year in a row that some attempt has been made to organize a hockey program. "Two years ago we had a spontaneous outburst of interest, which culminated in an intramural coed scrimmage," said Richardson. Last year, though, with a lack of organization, "the program fizzled."

The gals will play no schedule and will have no equipment. The one thing that will be insisted upon is the use of helmets and mouthguards, once organized play has begun.

Two Hamilton Varsity Hockey players, Kurt Ziemendorf and Shawn George have volunteered to act as coaches for the team. Sue Luizzi, Kirkland Phys Ed instructor, will also help out, although she has no previous experience in hockey.

"If the enthusiasm doesn't fade," concluded Richardson, "who knows what will happen." Has there been any opposition from Hamilton? "Somewhat, but the girls have the attitude that it's their own necks being risked. Where the program goes from here depends on their interest."

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MATT'S monza CONSERVATION RALLY

Dylan 'Plays for the People' In Heartfelt Performance

By KERRY REGAN
AND JOHN JOELSON

Bob Dylan has been called everything from "the antenna of his age" to " a calculating creator of his own myth." In his concert Tuesday night at the Rochester War Memorial, Dylan proved that he is one of the most accomplished artists of his era.

'The Rolling Thunder Revue', the name of Dylan's three-week old tour, features such luminaries as Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn, Mick Ronson, and Ramblin' Jack Elliott. The entourage came together by chance this summer when Dylan and about 20 friends were jamming at the Other End, a nightclub in Greenwich Village. Dylan suggested that they tour together, but no one took him seriously until he began organizing the show in October.

Dylan said that he wanted to "play for the people". Unlike his last tour with 'The Band' two years ago, he chose to play smaller auditoriums with concert dates announced no more than ten days before the performance. The product is thrilling; it satisfies on a musical and on a personal level.

Star-Studded Cast

The show began slowly as each member of the band played a song or two of his own. The band, which was coordinated by bassist Rob Stoner, included several guitars, both acoustic and electric, electric bass, piano, pedal steel, fiddle, mandolin, and percussion. They provided a tasteful foundation for Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Ronnie Blakely and the other headline performers to build on. Joni Mitchell, a recent addition to the tour, sang two songs from her forthcoming album. While the songs were excellent and her voice was unusually vibrant, she clearly did not fit in with the rest of the group. Her musical world is separate from theirs and consequently she was unable to share in the spontaneity of the revue.

Dylan made his appearance 30 minutes into the show wearing old cowboy boots, jeans, white shirt, a black vest, a long silk scarf, and a wide-brimmed white hat lines with red and white roses. He was made up in whiteface, with black eyeliner emphasizing his gaunt appearance.

Every song Dylan sang had personal significance for him. He opened with "When I Paint My Masterpiece" a song which portrays the artist's inherent need to search. He followed this with the best version yet of "It Ain't Me, Babe", a haunting "Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll", and a series of new songs including "Durango" and "Isis", a tender love ballad. He closed the intimate set with "It Takes a Lot to Laugh/ It Takes a Train to Cry."

Joan Baez joined Dylan to open the second set with "Blowin in the Wind." Sharing a microphone and backed only by Dylan's guitar, they performed a series of what have now become standard folk songs. Baez smiled affectionately and put her arm around Dylan as they broke into "I Shall be Released," while Dylan just smirked.

Baez Satisfies

Baez performed a thirty minute set alone which included "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", and a piercing a capella version of a song on women's rights. Although it is easy to dislike her naive and strident manner, Baez' voice is still strong and commanding, and her performance was surprisingly satisfying.

But this was Dylan's show. Nothing could equal the magic of Dylan sitting alone on a stool, accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica to "A Simple Twist of Fate." After Dylan and his entourage performed a few songs which will be released on his new album, he climaxed the show with four songs which make a moving personal statement: "Sarah", "Just Like a Woman", "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and "This Land is Your Land."

"Sarah" is a plea to Dylan's wife, whom he left during this past summer. It contains some of the most personal lines Dylan has ever written:

I'd taken the cure
And had just gotten through
Staying up for days
In the Chelsea Hotel,
Writing "Sad-Eyed Lady
of the Lowlands" for you.
Sarah, oh Sarah...

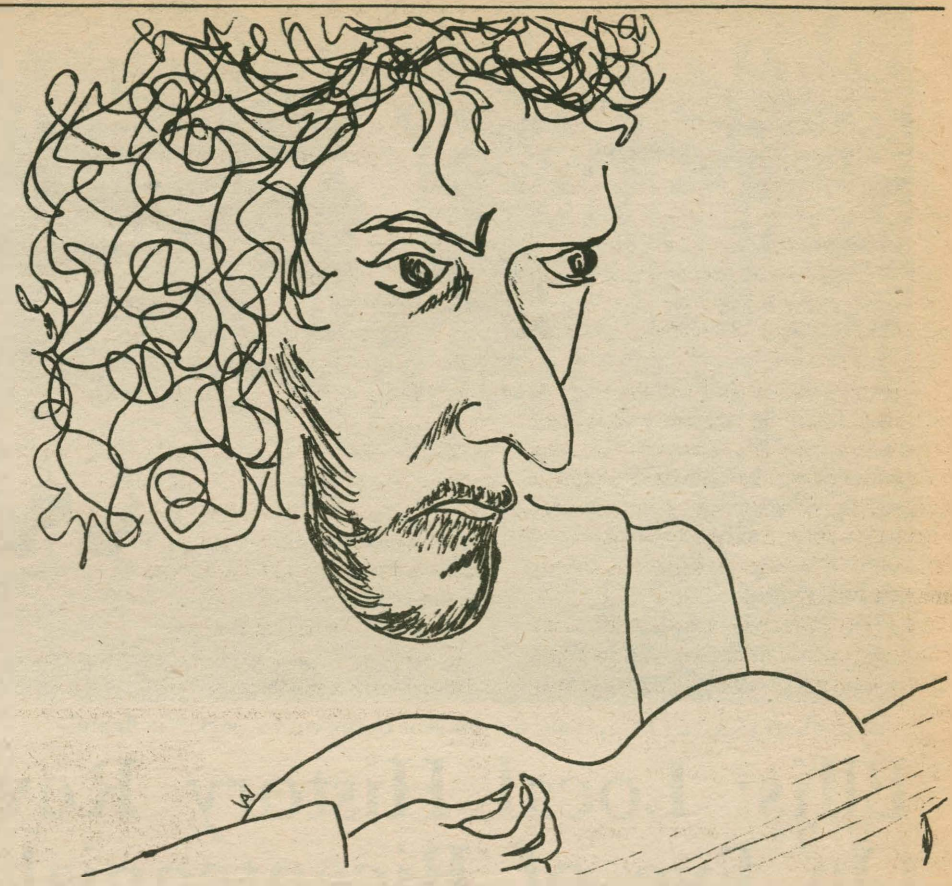
"Just Like A Woman" becomes an even more powerful song when played off the pure and sincere emotion of "Sarah".

Eternal Search of the Artist

"Knockin' on Heaven's Door" elaborates on his feelings for Sarah with a new verse he apparently wrote for the tour. "Wash the blood off my face...guess I need a new hiding place,/ feel like knockin' on Heaven's door."

Dylan is continually knocking on heaven's door, continually searching for his own personal salvation through love, religion, and most importantly, through his art. The door never opens — Dylan never paints his masterpieces and he knows he never will. But rather than being satisfied with merely knowing, that he cannot achieve perfection, he continues to strive for that "someday when everything's gonna be different" as all artists do.

Though Dylan is the center of the show and his songs are largely personal statements, he chose to end the evening by inviting his friends to sing an old standard with him, "This Land Is Your Land." The song and the setting seemed to emphasize that his concerns are the same as those who were singing along with him, both in the audience and onstage. He shared with them the understanding that salvation is unattainable, just as Woody Guthrie shared that knowledge with his generation. We are all a part of it.



'The door never opens—

Dylan never paints his masterpieces...'

Beach Boys Still Twist, Shout, and Jump

By BRAD AUERBACH

The Beach Boys, who have appeared in one form or another for sixteen years, present us with an interesting question: how do they do it?

They have sold millions of records (many of them rereleased) and in the last five years have reemerged as a band with strong drawing power. Considering their popularity and longevity, one might expect profound lyrical wisdom, deep insight into life, or perhaps intricate musical development from them. Instead millions have thrilled to the sounds of their Californian tunes about catching the ultimate wave, two surfer girls for every guy, little deuce coups, sockhops, and good vibrations, all to the music of simple and oft-repeated riffs.

All their listeners can't be from California, and many have probably never even owned a surfboard or woody, but everyone likes to escape even if only momentarily, to a blissful world of Fun, Sun, Cars, Girls, and the Surf.

Wave of Good Feeling

Such was the case for the near capacity crowd at the Beach Boys concert this week at Cornell. From the opening lines of the "Sloop John B" a gradual wave of good feeling washed from the stage to the audience and rolled back again. At the outset of the concert the crowd literally swept as close to the stage as possible and remained standing and dancing until the last encore.

However the familiar layered harmonies just weren't happening at the beginning, perhaps because they concentrated on their early material which was recorded with slightly different personnel. More importantly, the ancient and cavernous Barton Gymnasium differs accoustically from the optimal conditions of a recording studio. After the first two or three numbers the songs, in all their sentimental glory, began to sound better. The voices of bearded lead singer Mike Love, Alan Jardine, Carl Wilson, and Dennis Wilson blended with the instruments to give fined renditions of the mellow and romantic, "In My Room", "Sail on Sailor," "Help Me Rhonda", and the daydreamer "Wouldn't It Be Nice."

Though the concert was relatively short (95 minutes), just about every Beach Boy classic was performed, as the willing audience moved back into the early sixties. The group played their more recent material sparingly, but the crowd didn't seem to mind at all.

The hokey beachcomber world was evoked by a dozen fresh flower bouquets on stage, as well as plants, wicker chairs and lamps, and four large cloth palm trees set in the four corners. The audio and the visual presentations combined to recreate the warm Southern Californian mood the Beach Boys have symbolized for a decade and a half.

A little older and slower in their movement on stage than they were when they played in their native Hawthorne High School, the Beach Boys still twist, shout, and jump during such minor epics as 'Barbara Ann' and 'Little Deuce Coup', and toss flowers to the girls in the audience.

Some critics have tried to explain the Beach Boys' success as a result of their dopey sense of humor: the group's ability to stand up and sing unashamedly about the peculiarities of the adolescent beach-life subculture. Whatever the key to their success may be, the fact remains that just about everyone can sing along to at least one Beach Boys tune.

The Amici Quartet will perform Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

arts briefs

DANCE

On Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Dance Workshop showing various student projects and works from the different dance courses. It will take place in the List Dance Studio.

MESSIAH SING

The third annual Messiah Sing sponsored by the Choir of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges wi e held Sunday, Nov. 23 in the Chapel at 3 p.m.

Lee S. Spear, director of the Choir, will lead the singing of Georg Friederich Handel's *Messieh* by everyone in attendance. Copies of the work will be available at the door.

CONCERT

Maro Avakian a senior at Kirkland will perform in concert Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Chapel.

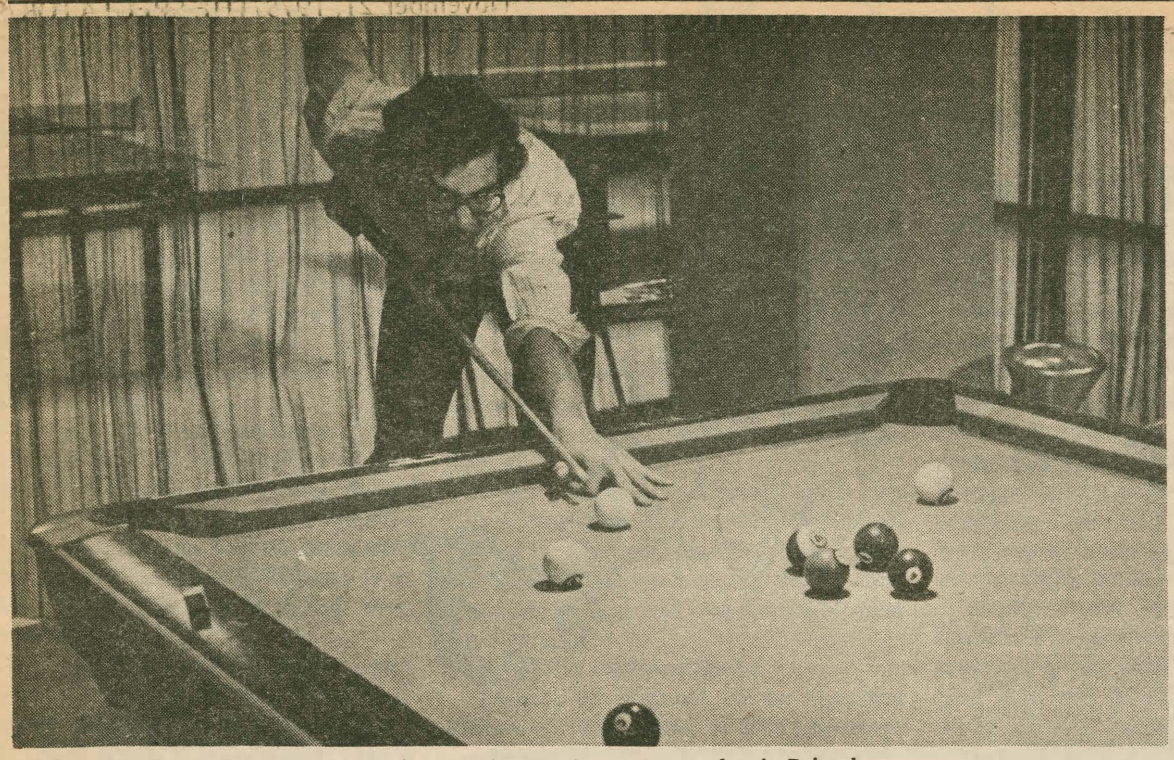
Avakian's performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Her recital will consist of harpsichord and piano solos. There is no admission charge.

AFRICAN DANCERS

The African dancers of Utica College will be performing at the Red Pit, Friday Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. All are cordially invited to attend. The event is sponsored by the BPRU.

FOLKSINGER

The Kirkland Entertainment Committee will sponsor folksinger Jeff Goldstein tonight at 9 p.m. by the fireplace in McEwen. Admission is $.75, and wine is a nickel per glass.



Billiard buff exercises his eyeballs for this shot to the corner pocket in Bristol.

Ellis: Local History Revived On Eve of Bicentennial

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

Professor of History David M. Ellis, on sabbatical to write the official Bicentennial History of New York State, believes the Bicentennial will serve as a catalyst to "an overall revolt against large scale." He sees this rebellion as affecting our style of living and our perception of history.

"I think there is some searching for sense of community," he said. "People are leaving large cities and going back to the land. People are retiring from the cities to 'sun communities' and the like." Mankind is better adjusted to a community of small scale."

Ellis sees the Bicentennial kindling an interest in local history. "People think history is about wars and kings, but it is also a lot of local hings.

Locality is Vital

"Thirty years ago, people interested in local history were little old ladies in tennis shoes interested in their grandfathers. Today people are finding the locality is just as important as the United Nations. I am in favor of the increased interest in local history. I think it's doing something to tie people to land and community. It might have psychological implications that are very important; people need to belong."

Ellis believes a lot of intensive and very interesting history is being done on small units. He mentioned that organizations such as the Oneida County Historical Society do a fine job in researching local history. "This work is very meaningful, because by looking at the history of several localities, general historical patterns are revealed to us." He noted the rebuilding of Fort Stanwicks in Rome as an interesting local restoration.

Erie Canal

"This area is unusually rich in

Historian David M. Ellis

history," he said. "We have one of the major battles of the revolution [Oriskany], the beginnings of the Erie Canal, and a very unusual Indian population, to name just a few."

Ellis' book will be one of 51 Bicentennial histories sponsored by the National Endowment of the Humanities. Each state and the District of Columbia will be represented in the series. It will be a short, somewhat interpretive look at the state. Noting that the history of New York dates back to 1624, Ellis said, "The problem is not what to put in, it's what to leave out." All the books in the series are restricted to about 200 pages for the sake of uniformity.

Hamilton College and the Arts Institute of Utica are co-sponsoring a Bicentennial television series of six programs on the central New York area to be aired on WUTV beginning in January. After their television showings the programs will become available for use by schools in the area. Associate Professor of History David Millar is managing the enterprise.

Topics for the programs include: "Central New York in the Revolution," by David Ellis, "The Heroic Age of Pioneering," also by Ellis, "Religion and Reform in Central New York," by Charles Todd, Hamilton Public Speaking Department, "The Golden Age of Homespun," by David Millar, "Literature and Culture of Central New York," by Thomas O'Donnell, English Department at SUNY, and "Highlights and Sidelights of Central New York," by David Millar.

The members of the Hamilton-Kirkland Bicentennial Committee have been busy with speaking engagements and attempts to have the Kirkland Cottage designated as an Historical Landmark.

Pinball Wizards Rule Game Room

By GLEN WOLTHER

The Game Room, which is located in the basement of Bristol Center is the place to go when one wants to take a break from his studies. One can play pool, table tennis and even pinball.

"There are definitely more people than last year using the Game Room," said Mike Polvino, a student employed in the Game Room. According to Andrew Wertz, Director of the Bristol Campus Center, the increased use in the game room is reflected in a "70-dollar increase in profit for the first two months as compared to 1974."

This increase in revenue does not come from all the people who use the Game Room, but, according to Chris Santoro, "Ninety percent of the revenue comes for 10 percent of the people, especially the pinball people."

The regular pinball players refused to comment on this statement, and also refused to acknowledge that they are regular pinball players.

Although the Game Room does make a profit, according to Wertz, its purpose is not to make a profit. "Profit-making has been stable the past couple of years," he said.

Much of the money received from the Game Room is poured back into the room in the way of replacing equipment and maintenance work. The Bowling lanes were just resurfaced and, as a result, Games Room Supervisor Henry Morris said, "More people are playing pool and less people bowling. At the beginning of the year the lanes were not fixed so people got out of the swing."

To encourage people to bowl, on Thursdays bowling is half price. This fact, combined with the free table tennis, which was not free last year, has encouraged greater use of the room.

The facilities used least often are the pocketless billards. "There seems to be little interest in the pocketless billards," said Wertz. "One of the things we have in mind is replacing the pocketless billards with billard tables," he said. Wertz also mentioned that he was looking at some new varieties of pinball games and said, "We might give Air Hockey a try."

Tournaments

The Bristol Center is also sponsoring tournaments in pool, table tennis, and bowling. The winners will represent the colleges at a regional tournament at Mohawk Valley Community College.

Jim Coombes, who is running the billards competition which has gotten under way, said, "We got started too late. Because it's too late in the year we'll be tight to finish in time for the tournament."

Meanwhile, the table tennis tournament will get under way Sunday, and will be run by Mike Margolin. Margolin said, "People who signed up will be contacted. Anyone else who's interested should contact me by campus mail or you can just show up."

The bowling tournament is being organized by Jim Hodges. No plans have been made concerning it.

Come in and enjoy breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

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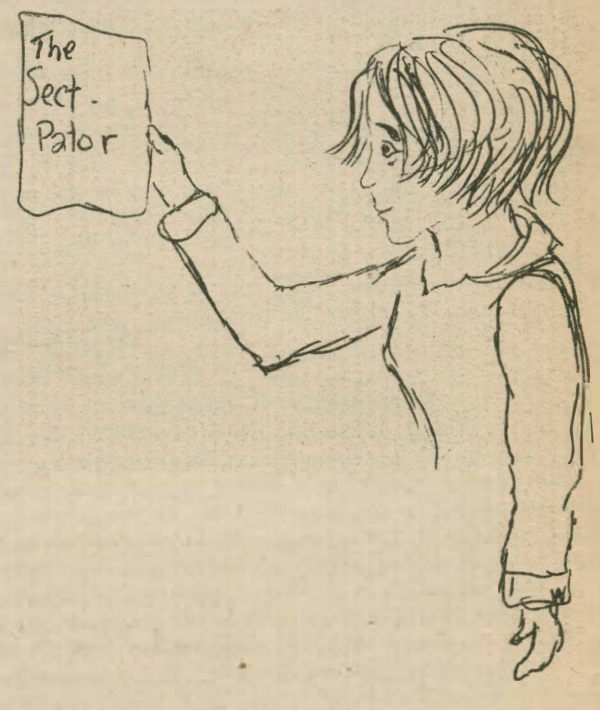
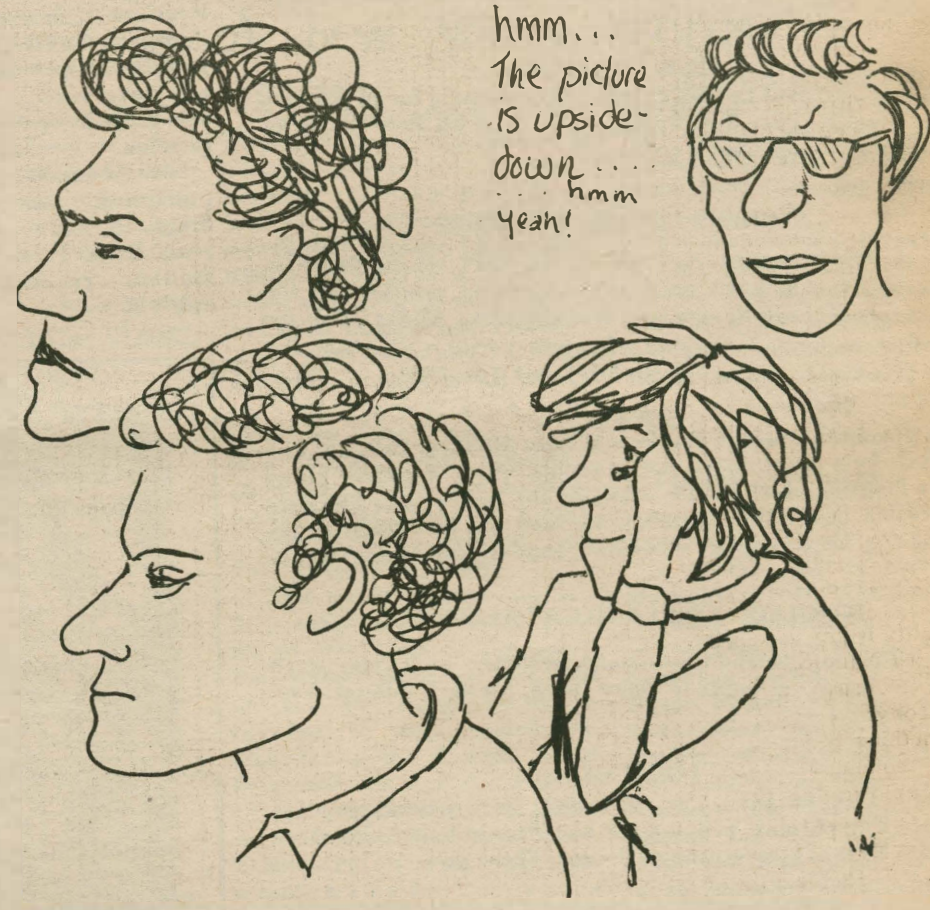
An Evening at The Spectator

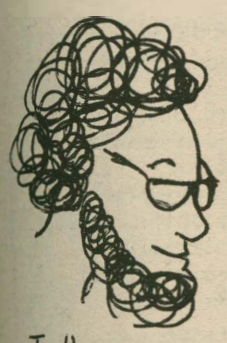
What do Spectator staffers do
from Thursday evening
to breakfast Friday morning
while the sane world sleeps?

When do you think he'll bring the doughnuts?



I Think that's the way Spectator - is spellt!? Spictator? Spitator?





I think all Bob Dylans look the same!

You have to look closely to understand my picture - take off your glasses - The details are the mainstay; the crème de la crème

Why yes you're so right!

the notes

BURKE LIBRARY LIGHTING

Beginning about Dec. 1, for three or four weeks, an outside contractor will begin to replace some 11,000 defective sockets in the lighting fixtures in the Burke Library. We have emphasized to the contractor that his operation will take place towards the end of the semester when term papers are being prepared, the reading period takes place, and final examinations are given. He has assured us that the task can be accomplished with a minimum of inconvenience and no loss of access to books.

The job will be done as quietly as possible with small areas (5 to 8 per cent of the total area at a time) "roped off" for study purposes as the job progresses. Students will not be able to study in the roped-off areas and office areas will be done first to minimize disturbance in study areas.

We bespeak your understanding, forbearance, and cooperation. We were not, under the circumstances, in a position to dictate the time when the job could be done.

The remaining problems, with special emphasis on heat and ventilation, continue to receive our attention.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Provost, Hamilton College

THANKSGIVING RECESS

McIntosh Dormitory will be the ONLY DORM OPEN to Kirkland students during the Thanksgiving Recess. Students wishing to remain on campus during the Recess should try to find someone in McIntosh who is willing to "loan her room for the Recess period. A list of the residents of McIntosh as well as a list of the students in McIntosh weho are willing to "loan" their rooms is available in the Student Affairs Office. Once you have finalized your plans, there is a sign-up sheet for all students who will be on campus in the Student Affairs Office. You must sign this sheet before 4:30 on Monday, Nov. 24. If your name is not on this sheet, you are not expected to be on campus during the Recess.

All other dorms will be locked at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26 and will be re-opened on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 12:00 noon.

If you plan to be here for the recess and would like to have thanksgiving dinner with a faculty or town family, please call the Student Affairs Office (X7466) by Tuesday afternoon. In addition, The Village Tavern, Clinton House, and The Alexander Hamilton Inn will be open on Thanksgiving Day.

LESBIAN CAUCUS

The newly-formed Lesbian caucus will be meeting for an informal rap on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the First floor lounge of Minor dorm. All interested are welcome.

STUDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

Any Kirkland student who will be on leave for Spring 1976, wishing to be considered for a student advisor position for the '76-'77 academic year, should come to the Student Affairs Office for an application form. Interviews will occur between Dec. 3-5. For further information call or visit the Student Affairs Office.

SENATE

The Hamilton Student Senate will meet Monday, Nov. 24, at 9 p.m. 3rd floor Bristol. All are welcome. Any questions please contact Phil Montalvo X4339. Petitions for Senior Class President are available in the Bristol Office. Elections will be held after the Thanksgiving Vacation. Any questions please contact Mike David. X 4563

HAMILTON-KIRKLAND GAY ALLIANCE

The Hamilton/Kirkland Gay Alliance will meet on Sunday at 10 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge of Major Dorm. All those interested are urged to attend.

LOST DOG

Lost: 2 year old Black Lab. with slight brown markings. Male, name of "Peter", may have injured hind leg. If found please call 859-7288. He is of great sentimental value. Thank you.

EECHK MEETING

There will be an EECHK meeting Saturday Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Fisher Room of Bristol Center.

Concoctions

Sweetmeats

By GAIL FOLICKMAN

Swedish Almond Shortbread

2 cups butter
1 cup sugar
6 cups flour
1 tbsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
1 cup slivered almonds and sugar

Directions: Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Work in flour, vanilla and salt. Roll out dough. Cut into shapes — sprinkle with sugar and almonds. Bake at 350 about 15 min.

Oatmeal Crunches

1½ cup flour
½tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups oats
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins

Directions: Put all dry ingredients in a bowl. Cream shortening with brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and milk. Drop by tsp.3 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 12 min. in oven at 375.

Where are the snows of Clinton—those torrents of legend which supposedly begin in October and subside in May? The weather this fall has set record high temperatures making College Hill a Caribbean playground almost through Thanksgiving. Skiers, skaters,and snowball-throwers take heart: winter is just waiting to make a dramatic entrance.

Three Nominated for Danforths

Alfonso Orsini '76, Peter Sommer '76, and Theodore Leinwand '73 have been nominated for this year's Danforth Graduate Fellowships, announced Austin Briggs, Chairman of the English Department, this week.

If selected, a Danforth Fellow can be awarded up to $2275 for an academic year, and the award is normally renewable until completion of graduate study.

Briggs said that the three Hamilton nominees will now compete nationally for the awards. He said that if called for an interview, a candidate automatically receives honorable mention.

The honorable mention list is published, and according to Briggs, is itself an honor. Last year, David Parker, a Hamilton student received honorable mention.

According to the Danforth Foundation, which has awarded such fellowships since 1952, the purpose of their program is "to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, and who are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values."

Johnson Elected HEOP Chairperson

C. Christine Johnson, director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, has been elected chairperson for the HEOP Professional Organization.

The HEOP Professional Organization is composed of members from independent colleges and universities around the state. Its programs, partially funded by the legislature through the Department of Education, serve nearly 5,300 students in 73 projects.

By creating access to the benefits of higher education for financially and educationally disadvantaged students, HEOP has served the public by helping compile a 58 per cent graduation rate at an average tax subsidy of only $1,432 per year.

The Professional Organization exists, in part, to develop and maintain a high level of staff who manage and provide supportive services for students in the program.

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CEACEAN'S CORNER

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We offer a variety of unusual items

Each Handcrafted to enjoy and endure

Please stop by and browse.

Surchin for Food

Beeches

***

By ANNE SURCHIN

The Beeches in Rome is a rather large establishment (catering, weddings, other functions) featuring American cuisine. If a road happens to lead one to Rome an ample lunch can be found at a modest price.

The menu displays a wide variety of hefty sandwiches ($1.75 - $2.50) and a buffet special daily ($2.50).

With the buffet one has a choice of three hot dishes, a variety of salads (egg, potato , greens, cold cuts, etc.), dessert, and coffee. The hot dishes were institutional but nevertheless edible. The salads, although well-prepared, could only be described as standard. The dessert, applie pie, alias Corn Starch City, was quite adhesive. The rich, strong coffee compensated, however, for the pie.

The pastrami sandwich, lean and practically salt free, came to the table with the meat bulging between two slices of real rye bread. This sandwich should satisfy both gourmet and gourmande.

The Club sandwich, consisting of bacon, lettuce, tomato and turkey, was as plentiful and as delectable as the pastrami.

The Chef's salad ($2.00), a spectacular presentation, contained an abundant assortment of olives, hardboiled eggs, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato and a few other morsels — all very pleasant. Diet conscious individuals might do well (almost too well) with such a salad.

Although the food at the Beeches merits three stars, the slow, unprofessional service certainly does not. For example, the glasses on the table were filled with ice but the water never arrived. The decor at the Beeches is Early Bar Mitzvah. On entering the restaurant one confronts a gift shop with memorable trinkets and golden busts of famous Romans.

While it might be hard to find Epicurean delights at the Beeches, the chances of obtaining a wholesome sandwich are pretty good.

To reach the Beeches take route 233 to Rome and follow the signs "To the Beeches"

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Price, cuisine, service and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good, and five excellent.

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Letters to the Editor Continued

The Pit vs. Chapel?

To the Editor:

One of the most disturbing aspects of Hamilton Kirkland College, I find, is the overt antagonism between the men and women of both schools. Supposedly, the function of "coordination" is to enable the students to take advantage of the offerings at both institutions. I would also hope that it provides a means by which both schools can work together to achieve a rich and fully-equipped social and academic environment for its constituents. Unfortunately Hamilton and Kirkland, although curricularly coordinated, seem to be intent on outdoing the other, keeping its students separated and promoting bitterness between the sexes.

I find this attitude exemplified in Kirkland's recent addition of "The Pit" to its list of happenings. I don't feel that this activity in itself is detrimental to a healthy, friendly, cooperative atmosphere between the two colleges, rather it is the obvious attempt to keep it as a competitor to Monday morning chapel which I find disturbing. Not only is it at the same time as Chapel, so that students cannot attend both functions, but it appears to be a more mature, sophisticated, refined event since one organizer feels that..."we don't have to cater to prurient interests." (Spectator, Nov. 14). It is true that sexist or seemingly unnecessary comments have been made at Chapel, but I don't think that discouraging Kirkland students from attending will have any effect other that further alienating Kirkland and Hamilton students. Perhaps if more women attended and participated in Chapel, the content of the meeting would become better suited to both sexes.

Please understand, I am not opposed to the idea of "The Pit." On the contrary, I feel that an informational meeting is productive and necessary. What I find frustrating and disappointing is the attempt to promote separation and competition (and thus antogonism) between the students of Hamilton and Kirkland. Why not hold "The Pit" meeting at another time so that students (male and female) could attend one or both meetings? Any why must we downgrade Chapel as merely catering to prurient interests? I would hope that Kirkland women are mature enough to speak out against and work to improve Chapel if they feel it is sexist, lewd, childish, ineffectual or noninformative, but to start the old "Anything you can do, I can do better" routine is, hopefully, in direct contrast to Kirkland's unique philosophy.

Valerie Hurley '79

UN Draws Fire from JSG

To the Editor:

On Monday Nov. 10, the United Nations General Assembly, in an Arab-sponsored resolution, declared Zionism to be a form of racism. Under the guise of a program to eliminate racism, this resolution, without any legal or moral justification endorses anti-semitism.

The U.N. resolution proclaimed Zionism to be a "... doctrine of racial differentiation or superiority," thus equating Zionism with Nazism and Apartheid.

Zionism is the belief that Israel has the right to exist as a sovereign state. Israel was created in 1948 as a homeland for the Jews who had met with centuries of persecution, culminating in the Holocaust.

In Israel there is no institutionalized discrimination against Arabs or other minorities. Under the law all groups freely exercise all citizen rights in luding the right to vote and the right to hold public office. Although Arab states do not allow Israelis to enter their territory, Israel allows citizens of Arab states, even of those hostile to her, to enter Israel for pilgrimages, family visits, and other purposes. In 1974 approximately 250,000 persons entered Israel on this basis.

The U.N. resolution represents a fundamental attack on Jews everywhere and we fear that it will lead to increased attacks on Jews all over the world. This primarily concerns the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union and the unending persecution of the Jewish populations in Syria and Iraq.

Appropriately the U.N. vote came on the 37th anniversary of "Crystal Night", when Hitler's Nazi storm troopers launched a concerted attack on the Jewish community of Germany, burning and looting Jewish shops, homes, synagogues, and leaving broken glass, and torn and mutilated Torah scrolls in the streets.

In the recently concluded Sinai Accord, one of the provisions was that Egypt tone down its anti-Israel propaganda. We are distressed at President Sadat's attack on Zionism both in Egypt's vote in the General Assembly and in comments made during his recent U.S. tour which may hinder the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

In ratifying this resolution, the United Nations has departed from the principles on which it was founded. Should it continue to cater to the worst form of religious bigotry, it can not serve the people of the world as an institution of peace and human dignity. We are thankful for the Western World's condemnation of this resolution and hope that the other U.N. members will eventually free themselves from the dominance of Arab oil.

Jonathan Strum
Mike Margolin
Dave Tabachnick
Eric Scheinkopf
For the Jewish Students Group

A Thank You

To the Editor:

Since we are unable to individually thank each member of the Hamilton and Kirkland student body, faculty and administration for their warm and lovely reception, we wish to take this opportunity to thank you all.

Your institutions have been truly marvelous to us, and we feel that the members of the student body are class people. Indeed, our week was stimulating as well as fun and hope that we gave as much as we received.

With our appreciation and best wishes—

Peter and Florence Hart

Anne Martin Responds

To the Editor:

In response to the "Letter to the Editor" regarding dining hall service, appearing in the November 14 issue, signed by Kirkland '78, I would like to say the following.

Service Systems does listen to the students as far as their preferences to menu items and takes the necessary action, together with the Food and Auxiliary Services Committee. Menu selections are limited to "one at a time" due to the fact that it is necessary to control excessive waste. A student may, in the course of a meal, eat as much as he or she wishes as long as the necessary guidelines are followed. Long lines sometimes do exist, but this is usually due to the students preference in eating in a particular dining hall at a particular time.

As far as taking food out of the dining hall is concerned, the checkers are only asked to see that no excess food is taken out of the dining hall. The feeding program is set up so that meals are provided in the dining halls and not in the dorms. Eating a piece of fruit or part of a sandwich on the way out the door is permissible only if the person has it in hand and is in the process of eating it.

Students should be treated by considerate and polite employees, and this is an aspect which is constantly being observed by managers and myself. We are striving to make eating in the dining halls a pleasant experience for all students, although at times this may not seem apparent to you.

If at any time you feel you have a valid complaint on either the food or the service, I would ask you to bring it to the manager's or my attention immediately, so that the situation can be taken care of.

Anne Martin
Food Service Director

Picasso's "Sable Mauvant"

Exhibit & Sale of Prints from the Ferdinand Roten Gallery

Monday, November 24th
Bristol Campus Center

Sponsored by the Bristol Center Exhibition Committee

A Few Witty Words

To the Editor:

Ms. Luftig's remark in last week's Spectator that Hamilton Chapel caters to "prurient interests" represents an insight of incalculable accuracy. The "low types" that frequent Chapel have been a sore festering in the side of virtue since Chapel was founded. As I enter Chapel every Monday I see them skulking in the doorways, frothing at the mouth and eating candy stolen from babes. As Chapel begins, I see them reading skin magazines, cladestinely, under the cover of *Norton's Anthology of English Literature* and Morrison and Boyd's *Organic Chemistry*.

What are the prurient interests they come to cultivate? It pains me to even think of the topics. This autumn alone we have been debased by being forced to respond to such scatological requests as the Campus Fund Drive and the Red Cross Blood Drive. Additionally, we have heard from a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a man who was nominated to be a Vice-Presidential Candidate. Can you imagine that? We've witnessed the announcements of many prurient films: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Way Down East" and stag films like "Bambi".

Just this week we were asked to participate in a volunteer Auto-sticker program to help prevent any more of the tragic rapes from occuring. Prurient! Prurient!

In the future perhaps we should work to eliminate these heresies. We at Hamilton thank Ms. Luftig for pointing out the rift in our tenderly woven moral fibres.

A Witty Interlocutor

Disclaimer

To the Editor:

I would like to call the attention of the Kirkland and Hamilton communities to the article in the Nov. 14 issue of The Spectator titled, "Admissions Unhurt by Delay of 'Particulars'." The reporter correctly quoted the numbers of initial inquiries and filed applications. However, The Spectator did not ask for an opinion nor did it receive an opinion of what effect the delay of all admission publications has had on our admission picture this year. All conclusions drawn from these seemingly optimistic numbers are solely the opinions of the reporter.

Kris Pittman-Meadows
Assistant Director of Admission

Have Talent —Will Travel

Don't go far, though. "Dessert at the Plaza," literary magazine of Hamilton-Kirkland Colleges, gladly accepts poetry, fiction, essays, or artwork. If you would like to contribute, please send your work or a notice to Hamilton Campus Mail Box 155. Contact Robert Weisser if you wish to join the staff.

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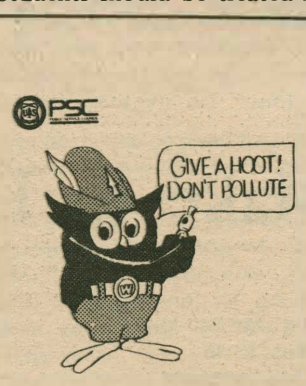

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Winter Preview: See Special Section Inside

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Union Sundered; Continentals Go 4-4

Oyer MVP in 13-7 Comeback

By FRED ACKERSON

"They kept you down all day except once," Coach Don Jones said to Bill Romaine as they walked off the Union College field, "but that's all we needed." Romaine's fourth-quarter 70 yard touchdown reception from Tom LaFountain was perhaps the Hamilton Football team's best play of the year and put the icing on a 13-7 win over Union, a 4-4 season, and the first .500 record for the Continentals since 1967.

Hamilton managed just one first down in the first half, but an overpowering Cont defense, led by game MVP Don Oyer, kept the game within reach until the offense's second-half outburst.

The Union defense keyed on Romaine all afternoon, and the freshman halfback gained just 13 yards on nine attempts in the first half. "Their linebackers were coming up and shifting as soon as we went in motion," Bill pointed out. The only Cont threat in the opening half came when Dave Pisanelli reached midfield on a 20-yard sweep, but Hamilton couldn't cross the Union 40 in the first two quarters.

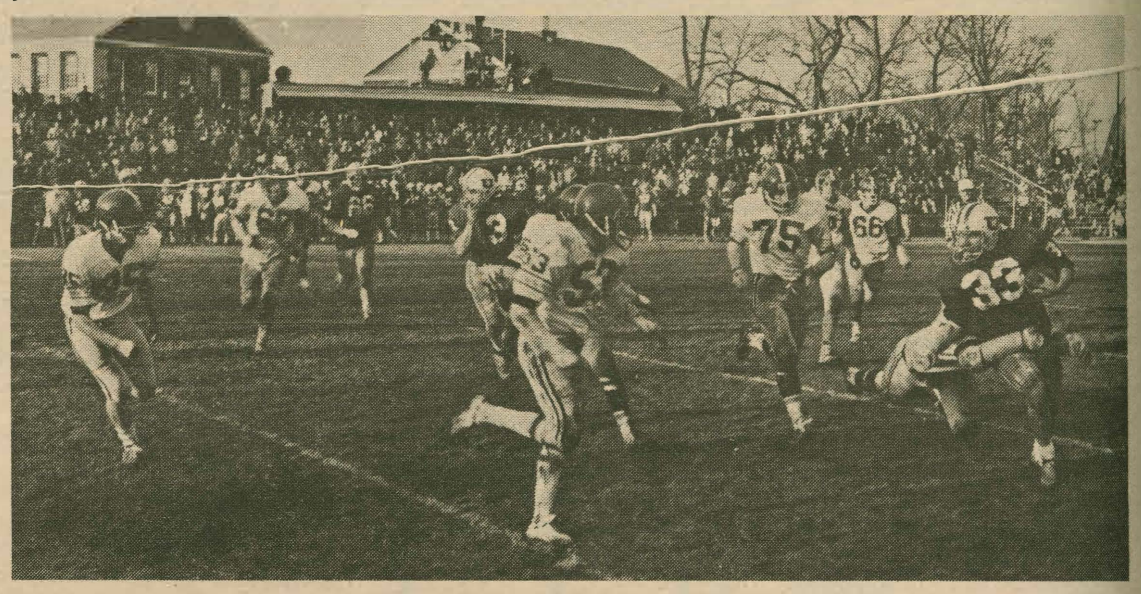
Meanwhile, the Hamilton defense was putting on one of its finest shows of the year. Senior defensive back Gary Smith came up with two interceptions, the first after a hard pass rush by senior defensive tackle Don Armstrong, and the second on a weak crossfield toss by Union quarterback Andy Terranova.

Stingy D

The Cont rushing defense gave up just 52 yards in the first half with Oyer on his way to 12 unassisted tackles and the Ralph Rue Award as Hamilton's outstanding player in the Union game.

But one defensive slip, when speedy Jim Spanfeller got behind Nick Lore on a fly pattern for 45 yards, gave Union a 7-0 halftime lead.

Hamilton took control of the game midway through the third quarter with a 58-yard, 14 play drive that ended with Romaine's one yard dive on fourth down over the blocks of Walt Kizieliwicz and Stan Foo. Bill Finan's extra point tied the score at 7-7 with a minute left in the period.



DON OYER, whom you can't see, has a firm grasp on Union's Bob Mathias (33), whom you can. Moving in to help Oyer are Mark Marinelli (75) and Mike Logal (53). (Photo by Phil Lowe)

The big play of the march came from signal caller Tom LaFountain on a fourth down and nine at Union's 29. Tom scrambled away from a hard Union rush and fired a bullet to George Gramaglia at the sidelines for 10 yards to keep the drive alive.

Union threatened immediately when kickoff returner Bob Mathias brought the ball out to midfield, then took a pass from Terranova to the Hamilton 22. But Oyer threw Mathias for a yard loss on a reverse, and Sam Tarantino and Don Armstrong sacked Terranova for 13 yards on third down to stop Union's last scoring opportunity.

The Winner

The Buff and Blue got the ball back with 5:48 left in the contest, and on first down LaFountain called the deep pass to Romaine.

"I went in motion around George's (Gramaglia) side, and kept going deep," Romaine recounted. "George ran a short out pattern, and Tom pumped to him. My man came up to cover George, and I was gone."

"He can burn it," was Jones' remark afterward. "Once we got it to him, he was gone. We had sent the play in earlier, but that was Tom's call."

So solid was Hamilton's defense in the second half, that Union coach Tom Cahill conceded the game when he ordered three running plays and a punt on the home team's last possession. Union lost four yards rushing in the final half, and Oyer, who finished with 12 tackles, did a one man job on the Union line after being called for a personal foul early in the fourth quarter.

"I gave a head slap with an open hand, and the officials called a foul," Donny remembered. "I wanted to make up for the mistake, but I went out of the game for a play. And when I came back in, I jumped offsides the first thing. After that I settled down and played well."

Don broke through the Union line to throw opposing runners for losses four times in the final seven minutes. And on Union's final passing attempt the defensive guard flattened Terranova for an eight-yard loss.

Comeback Trail

The second half statistics read 160 yards for Hamilton to just 25 for Union, as the Continentals finished their comeback year with a flurry.

"I'd say it was a success, "Jones said, "But I wish we could have beaten St. Lawrence."

"It's a great way to bow out," said co-captain Gary Smith, whose two interceptions raised his season total to a record-tying seven. "To go without a win for two full seasons and then come back to win four this year, well, it's good to have senior memories like that."

Six seniors, Gary and Brian Smith, Armstrong, Finan, Steve Haweeli, and Dave Woolman, made their final appearance Saturday. They suffered through the 22-game losing streak until its end against Bates in September. Hamilton is no longer on the map as a big loser, but with a fine group of young players and an enthusiastic Jones as coach, the days of winning might not be too far away.

Schmeyer All American

Hamilton's Jon Schmeyer gained All-American honors in the Division III Cross Country National Championship held at Brandeis last Saturday. Schmeyer finished fifteenth out of a field of 310.

Senior Bruce Carter placed 36th, 25 seconds behind Schmeyer.

Coach Gene Long termed Schmeyer's performance "one of the most extraordinary adrenal efforts I've ever seen. He ran with abandon and courage."

Schmeyer fell three times during the race, and in one turn picked up twelve positions in his all-out effort.

Long said that Carter ran his usual steady race, but that Schmeyer's personality was more suitable for the type of run that had to be made with regard to poor weather conditions and the large field of harriers.

Ultimate Loss

By MARK THOMPSON

Last Saturday the newly formed team of the Hamilton College Ultimate Frisbee Organization travelled to Cornell University to play their first league game.

Although the team played well in the third quarter, the Cornell squad had the advantage of age and experience, having three years of league play behind them.

In its loss, however, the talented Hamilton team emphasized that it is a building year. The members are enthusiastic about the Spring season, which will include trips to RPI, Ithaca, Buffalo and Cornell again.

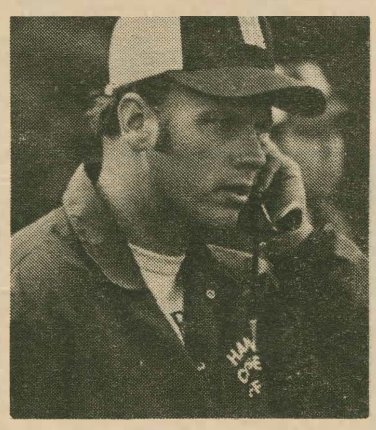
King Regains Winning Ways

By ANDREW BARRETT

With last week's climactic victory over Union and conclusion of this year's successful football season, the failures of the last two seasons seem far behind. But what are the players and the coach of this years doing now? The students, well, they have graduated or contributed to this season's accomplishments; the head-coach, like the graduates, has left Hamilton and the Utica area, but like those who stayed, he has also enjoyed the thrill of a winning season.

Former Hamilton head football coach Robert King is now living in Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, where he has a 3-year contract to coach football and basketball, for Elizabeth Ford High School. And, unlike the previous two seasons, football has treated him well in 1975. King's 6-3 record in what he calls "the best high school football in the state of Pennsylvania" certainly warrants merit. King says he is " happy to be back home," (he grew up near Elizabeth) and "it feels very good to have the sense of accomplishment" that this past season has provided.

King's current success does not surprise Hamilton quarterback Tom LaFountain, who was coached by King at Utica's J.F.K. High School as well as at Hamilton. LaFountain said, "Mr. King is dedicated determined, and has a great desire to coach and win. He takes coaching and football very seriously — his success does not surprise me at all."



Coach Bob King...
...A Hamilton Fan

The former head coach was interested in the ascendance of this year's team. Following the scores in the newspaper, he was pulling for a "helluva group of kids and a great staff."

When asked if he could have improved his record had he been allowed to continue, King replied, "It is hard to say what you can do when you are not in the situation. You cannot compare one year's team and its accomplishments to another year's team and what itdoes.

"I would have loved to stay at Hamilton," King said. But he also implied that his attitude toward football differed from the Administration's. The two were apparently incompatible.

Concerning his dismissal. King said that he does not "have any bitterness towards the players or the staff; they are a great group of people." He also added, "I had to be realistic. I was not going to brood about it. There was just too much to do."

When he was asked if the players which he recruited, especially Tom LaFountain who had a great season last year, were affected by his absence, he replied, "I'm sure all of the fellows tried as hard as they could. And Tom is every bit a quarterback, no matter who is coaching him. He has not had a bad year. Whenever you win, you have a good year."

Make it Two in a Row

The Statistics

	Hamilton	Union
1st Downs	7	8
Yds. Rush	104	48
Yds. Passing	107	82
Passes	5-12	4-13
Inter.	1	2
Tot. Off.	211	130
Pen.–Yds.	10-85	9-75
Fumb.–Lost	1	0
Punts–Avg.	12-29.5	11-34.9

Score by Periods

Hamilton	0	0	7	6	– 13
Union	0	7	0	0	– 7

The Scoring

U- Jim Spanfeller, 45 yd. pass from Andy Terranova (John Ballard kick), 7-0.

H- Bill Romaine, 1 yd., (Bill Finan kick), 7-7.

H- Romaine, 70 yd. pass from Tom LaFountain, 7-13.

Feingold and Shoen have ice-water in their veins.
See Winter Sports Preview, page 3.